

BULLETIN: After Midnight

Lebanon anchorages hit

Israel forces last night sank about 30 vessels in the south Lebanon anchorages — Tyre, Sidon and e-Sheikh, the Army Spokesman announced. The action was taken following strong indications of preparations for further terrorist forays from these ports, from one of which the terrorists who committed the Nahariya killings set out. There were no Israeli losses.

That same month IDF forces raided a terrorist base on the Lebanese coast south of Sidon, destroying a raft on which the terrorists had mounted a katyusha launcher.

Troops in action

SIDON. — Israeli troops in four gunboats blew up about 15 fishing boats off Saida near the southern port of Sidon, local sources said last night. The Palestinian news agency, Wa-fa, said the Israeli gunboats shelled a number of south Lebanon fishing harbours yesterday while Israeli frogmen blasted a small wooden dock at Tyre harbour.

In all, the agency said, four small fishing harbours came under attack by six to seven Israeli gunboats and torpedo boats. Lebanese Premier Takkieddin Solh, describing the attacks as "Israeli aggression," said there had been no readiness actions this time to justify them, and wondered what the reaction of world opinion would be. (Reuters, UPI)

New economic plans during Simon visit

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Israel will sign a second joint communiqué on July 18 which will spell out in detailed terms the bilateral agreements for implementing the economic proposals originally discussed with President Nixon in Israel last month.

This committee will also involve U.S. and Israeli companies cooperating in joint research and development projects. One to negotiate a solution to the problem of double taxation between the two countries. There will probably not be the need to set up a special committee to assure Israel "the supply of oil and other essential raw materials" as proposed in the June communiqué, according to these sources. Rather, Israel will supply the U.S. with a list of raw materials it needs, and arrangements will be implemented by Washington to guarantee their supply to Israel.

Israel's economic Minister in North America, Ze'ev Scher, met yesterday with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Jerald Farsky to work out the final details of the Simon visit to Israel. The Secretary is scheduled to leave Washington for a private visit to France on Thursday and then continue on to Cairo on July 13. After leaving Israel, the Secretary will fly straight to Saudi Arabia.

Employers group charges government discrimination

By SKAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter
President of the Coordination of Economic Organizations, David Ben-Gurion, charged that the Government discriminates against private employers although it handles the public sector. Moshe, president of the which includes most private firms in Israel, was reacting to a report that the Government is considering imposing a tax on employers, even though the Government has rejected a Government plan to cut half of the cost-of-living allowances in July. The plan, he said, was that a 10 per cent tax would be imposed on employers only if the Government agreed to cut up part of cost-of-living allowances.

Manufacturers Association published figures showing that productivity rose by 1.3 per cent in the first nine months of 1973. Reacting to Histadrut figures which showed just the opposite, the spokesman quoted the Institute for Research on Productivity to prove that wages paid for an hour's work in 1973 rose by 24.9 per cent while productivity rose by only 23.6 per cent. The Histadrut had said productivity outpaced wages by 0.5 per cent during the same period.

The Manufacturers Association's economic adviser also said that the cost-of-living allowance would rise by 50 per cent by the end of this year. The Histadrut decided yesterday to set up a bureau to figure out how to distribute taxes more equitably. Gideon Ben-Yisrael, head of the Academics Department of the Histadrut, jumping the gun on the bureau's trust, has already suggested that tax evaders be punished more severely. He also put forth the proposal that tax arrears be linked to the cost-of-living index, thus dissuading people from deliberately delaying paying their taxes.

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People hoping to get seats inside wait in front of the Supreme Court in Washington yesterday morning, when lawyers argued President Nixon's claim that he has a right to withhold potential Watergate evidence. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. SUPREME COURT HEARS WATERGATE TAPE CASE

WASHINGTON (AP). — White House lawyer James D. St. Clair told the Supreme Court yesterday that Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request for an order directing President Nixon to obey a subpoena is drawing the High Court "inevitably and inexorably" into the House impeachment proceedings.

Earlier, Jaworski told the court that if it permits the President to say that the Constitution "means what he says it does" without a Supreme Court judgement, "then men are no longer equal in the law." St. Clair asked the court to overturn a lower court order directing Nixon to produce tapes and documents subpoenaed by Jaworski for use as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

"No one could argue that the proceedings before this court will have no impact" on the impeachment proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee, St. Clair said. He argued that this would infringe on the House's power. "This president ought not to have any less power than any other president," St. Clair told the court. He said Jaworski's argument that the President must produce the subpoenaed material "would make Richard Nixon, let's say, an 85 per cent president instead of a 100 per cent president."

Meanwhile, the Senate's Republican and Democratic members said Nixon would be ill-advised to ignore the court's eventual ruling, whatever it may be.

"My view is that if it is a clear order to the President to make certain disclosures, he could not afford to defy it," said Republican leader Hugh Scott. "He should not defy the Supreme Court if there is a clear opinion."

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield agreed and said, "I think any citizen would obey any decision of the Supreme Court. It's a duty."

Jaworski, who preceded St. Clair in the oral arguments before the court, said it would be particularly inappropriate to vest great powers in President Nixon "in a personally delicate situation involving criminal charges against two of his former

closest aides and devotees," John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. When St. Clair asked the Court to drop the case, Justice Potter Stewart asked whether he meant the Court should be "stopped dead in its tracks" because the impeachment proceedings were under way.

St. Clair said he did not, but argued that impeachment itself should be left solely to the legislative branch of government as provided in the Constitution. Some members of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee were among the hundreds in the crowded courtroom.

Jaworski consumed nearly an hour of the historic hearing presenting his opening argument and answering numerous questions from the eight Justices taking part in the case.

The Supreme Court extended its 1973-74 term, originally scheduled to end late last month, to hear the arguments from Jaworski and St. Clair over whether President Nixon must surrender the material sought by the special prosecutor.

Jaworski said that he was told when he was hired as special prosecutor that "I would have the right to take the President to court."

But St. Clair argued again and again that President Nixon had not relinquished his right to decide what

confidential conversations should be made available.

"The right to force the President to give up confidential communications — that was not delegated," St. Clair said.

He said it was Jaworski's point of view that as special prosecutor "he's a fourth entity" of government when there are only three branches: the executive, legislative and judicial. "We have only three branches, not three and one-third, three and one-half or four," St. Clair said.

Another question before the court is whether the grand jury that indicted Ehrlichman and Haldeman exceeded its authority by naming Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

In response to a question from Justice William J. Brennan, Jaworski said he would be entitled to the material he sought whether or not the grand jury had named Nixon as a co-conspirator.

Justice William O. Douglas raised a question as to the relevance of the grand jury's decision to name Nixon a co-conspirator. Jaworski said the action is relevant because it shows that the material he seeks would be useful in the trial.

Questions asked by the Justices do not necessarily indicate how they will vote on a final decision. They sometimes question the lawyers in order to encourage them to present their arguments in more detail.

LINKED TO GERMAN BANK COLLAPSE

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Israel-British Bank, owned by property tycoon Harry Landy's London and West-Cliff Property Company, is another casualty of the Herstatt banking collapse, according to financiers here.

Israel-British ran into liquidity problems following the failure of Herstatt, the German bank, a fortnight ago. It joins a distinguished list of actual and prospective casualties, headed by H.M. Samuel, which is currently at risk for £5m.

on a foreign exchange transaction. The bank, which is controlled by a board of directors drawn from both Britain and Israel, dates back to the Mandate period. Diamond finance is its specialty, but it also carries out other types of banking and much of its money comes from its 10,000 small depositors who have savings accounts.

Israel-British has eight branches in Israel, and one in London at Holborn Viaduct. The London branch is not included in the takeover by Bank Hapoalim and Mizrahi. The news that Hapoalim and Miz-

Bank of Israel seizes Israel-British Bank

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Bank of Israel late last night decided to suspend the proposed purchase of the Israel-British Bank by Bank Hapoalim and the Mizrahi Bank. Instead the central bank seized the I-B itself, under Clause 4 (d) of the Banking Ordinance.

This change of attitude was caused by new information received during the day concerning the bank's debts and obligations. In particular there was a fear that withdrawals of money may be made by shareholders, or bodies associated with them.

All Board members and business managers have been suspended for three months. An Authorized Manager was appointed by the Bank of Israel — Hanoach Finkelstein, Area Manager of Bank Leumi in Tel Aviv.

The I-B will be closed today, but opened tomorrow, when withdrawals and deposits can be made as usual. The Bank of Israel's spokesman stressed last night that all deposits and savings in the bank — both in local and foreign currency — are safe and will be protected.

The planned acquisition of I-B by the two large Israeli banks — which may still be on the cards — was made possible by a Cabinet decision on Sunday not to let the I-B fail. The reason is that they wanted to protect the creditworthiness of Israel's banking system in foreign eyes.

It is not yet known how large the debts of this enterprise have grown. Earlier in the day it was thought they would not be excessive. For IL70m. would be covered by the bank's own capital. The two purchasers were ready to underwrite another \$4m., making IL86m. in all. The Government undertook to pay any sum exceeding that figure.

Addressing a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday evening, Dr. Heth outlined the events leading to

this dramatic outcome. "Last Tuesday I invited the General Manager, Yehoshua Ben-Tsion, to discuss whether certain requirements laid down concerning foreign currency transactions were being duly observed."

"There was tension in Europe's money markets following on the collapse of the Herstatt Bank in West Germany. Mr. Ben-Tsion assured me that his bank was in no difficulties, asserting that deposits and loans had been renewed as usual."

"On Thursday morning he asked for a further meeting, at which he owned that his bank faced liquidity problems." They had used short-term deposits to make long-term loans in Europe. Provided the short-term deposits were renewed as they expired, all was well. But when some customers ceased to renew them, owing to the general financial unease, the bank found itself obliged to pay out \$9m. — and did not have the cash.

"Mr. Ben-Tsion asked us for a short-term advance to see them through. I took him to the Governor, Mr. Moshe Sanbar. After discussions we offered to buy for cash some long-term deposits owned by the bank in Switzerland. He agreed — but was not able to supply the deposits. It turned out they were not free, but had been pledged as collateral for other transactions."

"Under the circumstances, there was no basis on which we could supply aid," Dr. Heth concluded.

For some time the Bank of Israel had been dissatisfied with the management of this concern. A multi-million dollar deposit it made abroad seemed much too big a sum to entrust to a single bank (though (Continued on page 2, col. 1))

Bank to operate as a separate entity

By MOSHE ATER, Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The proposed takeover of Israel-British Bank by Bank Hapoalim and United Mizrahi Bank removes from the scene one of the few remaining banks not attached to the Big Three. Bank Hapoalim would acquire 75 per cent and United Mizrahi 25 per cent of the Israel-British shares owned by the Williams family, which controlled 90 per cent of the bank's share capital.

The bank would continue to operate as a separate entity under the new management, at least in the foreseeable future. The takeover includes all local subsidiaries of Israel-British such as the Teur insurance company, an investment company, and several industrial ventures. It does not include the bank's British subsidiary, Israel-British Bank (London).

Trade in Israel-British Bank shares at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was suspended following the news

of the takeover, though it is expected to be resumed before long. The shares — ordinary and preferred — were last quoted at 300 and over. The bank's ordinary shares are registered also at the London Stock Exchange. No bid to the public shareholders is expected to come from the new controlling group.

Up to the October War the bank was very active, expanding its business and planning to increase its capital funds by issue of IL18m. capital notes. However, of late it was experiencing difficulties. The publication of its balance sheet for the end of 1973 was delayed. A handout published a fortnight ago reported a balance sheet and profit little above the level of a year ago.

The crisis reportedly came to a head when Israel-British could not repay a substantial amount which it had borrowed from the Mizrahi Bank, and Bank Hapoalim is also said to have been financially involved. The two banks are said to have been prompted to take over Israel-British in an attempt to cut back their possible losses. The takeover was also offered to Bank Leumi, which refused it. At most, it was ready to assume the management of the ailing concern on behalf of the Bank of Israel (as it had done previously for the Elern Bank).

Lebanese editor is released by kidnappers who are still unknown

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Prominent Lebanese editor Michel Abu Judeh was yesterday returned to Beirut after five days of captivity by unknown kidnappers. The circumstances surrounding his release were yesterday as obscure as those concerning his abduction last Wednesday.

The Lebanese Government has declined to disclose any information in an apparent attempt to suppress a possible confrontation with the sources behind the kidnappers who are believed to be a Palestinian sabotage group probably backed by Iraq.

Lebanese security authorities yesterday reported that they were holding two Palestinians who owned a garage where the car, in which Abu Judeh was abducted, had been found. These authorities indicated that further arrests were expected to be made.

Abu Judeh, chief editor of Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" daily, was seized last Wednesday while driving with a colleague who had been warned not to report the kidnapping. The editor and political columnist was ordered out and transferred to the trunk of a large black sedan carrying four gunmen.

Abu Judeh himself was yesterday

quoted by newsmen as saying he believed the kidnappers were Palestinians who questioned him while in captivity about his articles, especially those advocating a peaceful settlement to Palestinian problems. He said that at one stage he was accused of being a pro-American.

Political articles written by Abu Judeh recently indicated he was showing considerable interest in Washington's Middle East moves which had led to military engagements between Israel and Egypt and Syria. Throughout the disengagement talks between Egypt and Israel last December and Israel and Syria last month, Abu Judeh had a special Lebanese correspondent in Geneva reporting to him personally on the talks in political lobbies there.

Abu Judeh was released at dawn yesterday. He was reported to have been picked up on a tip by a high-ranking officer, Col. Antoine Dahdah, east of Beirut in the Bek'a valley — which is known to be a terrorist haven.

Abu Judeh was driven straight to the Presidential Palace for breakfast with Lebanese head of state Suleiman Franjeh, who in turn ordered a comprehensive security inquiry and a crackdown on the abductors. Abu Judeh was later taken briefly to his home in the Beirut suburb of Zalka where he was greeted by hundreds of relatives and supporters. He then was admitted to a local hospital for what was described as a slight wound from a bullet fired when the kidnappers rammed his car.

The journalist's abduction has set off a national political uproar in Lebanon where newsmen and political figures face continued threats by radical groupings, mainly the terrorist organizations, Middle East commentators in Beirut yesterday

said that Abu Judeh's kidnapping was expected now to dominate Lebanon's political scene. This in the past few weeks was under the shadow of Lebanon's confrontation with the terrorists over their activity across the southern border and Israel's subsequent retaliations against their bases inside Lebanon.

Arab army chiefs to meet soon

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Arab Chiefs of Staff will meet in Cairo on July 21 to debate a co-ordinated military strategy which would be presented to Arab Foreign and Defence Ministers discussed at their Arab Defence Council session in Cairo last week, according to reports from the Egyptian capital yesterday.

The reports said that Egyptian Chief of Staff Mohammed Abdul-Ghany Gamasy will address the meeting. No details were disclosed but earlier reports said that the Chiefs of Staff would discuss Arab military cooperation in general and Israel's military retaliatory strikes against terrorist bases in Lebanon in particular.

Bomb thrown

An explosive charge was thrown from a moving car at a building used by the army in Gaza yesterday evening, the army spokesman announced. There were no casualties. No arrests were reported.

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Nazareth	20-26	21-27
Abila	20-26	21-27
Shomron	20-26	21-27
Tel Aviv	24-30	25-31
Lod	24-30	25-31
Jericho	24-30	25-31
Be'er Sheva	24-30	25-31
Dimona	24-30	25-31
Beer	24-30	25-31

Social and Personal

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Mrs. Napoleon Gimenez on Sunday gave a reception at their residence in Jerusalem on the occasion of Venezuela's 163rd Independence Day. The guests included members of the Diplomatic Corps, senior Government officials, members of the clergy, the Mayor of Bethlehem and other dignitaries.

Rahamim Timor has been appointed Diplomatic Representative in Greece, with the personal rank of Ambassador. He will take up his post in Athens next month. For the past three years Mr. Timor served as Ambassador to Cyprus.

The Minister of Finance, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, and Labour Minister Moshe Baran yesterday received the State of Israel Bonds Delegation of City Managers.

Prof. Aryeh Dvoretzky, Professor of Mathematics at the Hebrew University, has been appointed President of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities in succession to Prof. Gershon Sholem.

The cornerstone for the third wing of the Technion's Julius Silver Institute of Bio-Medical Engineering Sciences Building was laid yesterday in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Silver and their daughter, Mrs. Eilat Winslow.

A recital by Yair Yaroni (flute) and Gershon Stern (piano), will be given tomorrow, July 10, at 8.30 p.m. at Beit Daniel, Zichron Ya'acov.

DEPARTURES

Professor Menachem Zvi Kadari, Rector of Bar-Ilan University, for the annual meeting in Geneva of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Joseph I. Goldman, JDC-Maltese Associate Director-General, for Nairobi, to attend an international social welfare conference.

BANKS

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a large one), in Heth's view, He had written to the I-B about this on June 10. The bank's clients include a firm registered in Vadouze which received loans, though no record exists of its ownership or identity.

It is learned from other sources that I-B paid the commodities market in iron, five metals and gold, suffering losses when prices fell.

The bank was founded in 1929, was taken over shortly after by the late Nahum Williams and his family. Williams, who had been Chairman, died three years ago, aged 85. Ben-Tzion is his son-in-law. Chairman of the bank is Harry Landy — who had been cautioned by the Bank of Israel against Ben-Tzion's activities, with no result, according to Heth.

The bank has eight branches: Deposits in them are as follows:

11,500 local-currency accounts, plus saving schemes: IL80m.; 1,100 Patach and Tamam accounts: IL30m.; Patach (foreign resident) accounts: \$40m.

The total deposits in them total IL280m.

All the Williams family's assets in Israel and part of their assets in Britain, are pledged against losses of the bank.

Dr. Heth criticised the Government's reluctance to increase the supervisory and control powers of the central bank. A new Banking Law has not yet got off the floor in the Knesset. Had Dr. Heth possessed greater authority (and more inspectors), this breakdown could perhaps have been averted in time — though "no law can completely prevent the failure of a bank," he added.

Mr. Sanbar and Dr. Heth will be reporting on this case before the Knesset Finance Committee today.

Sharon asked to resume active duty in army

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent Ariel Sharon has been asked to return to the Army to take up an "emergency duty." It was reliably learned last night. Ariel (Res.) Sharon, now a Likud MK, has not yet replied to the offer, which would involve his quitting the Knesset.

Sharon was O.C. Southern Command when he left the Army last year, after being informed that he was not in the running for the post of Chief of Staff. During the war he was commander as a reservist of a division on the Egyptian front that led the crossing of the Canal. After becoming an MK he was relieved of his command of the division in the reserves due to his criticism of fellow officers in press interviews.

It is unlikely that Sharon, who inspired the creation of the Likud, would leave politics to rejoin the regular army unless he is assured that he will be a serious candidate for Chief of Staff at the end of the term of Rav-Aliel Mordochai Gur. He would also probably insist on a very senior position on the General Staff until Gur's term ends.

A junior officer in the Reserves told the press yesterday that he had asked Sharon if he would accept command of a unit he wants to establish to combat terrorists on their own ground.

Both Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Ezer Weizman conferred with Sharon in the last few days.

Sharon himself would not yesterday be drawn into conversation about the reports of his possible return to the Army. "I don't know anything about these reports," he told *The Jerusalem Post*, though without flatly denying their content.

Bar-Lev: Trade with 'areas' is permanent

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday that Judea/Samaria and Israel are, and will remain, a single economic unit, whatever political settlement there may be in the region.

Speaking at the opening of a new bakery in Beit Jala, near Bethlehem, Bar-Lev said that under any agreement Israel would see to it that people, goods and capital could move freely between the two regions.

The Minister cited the bakery, which cost IL125m. and covers 1,400 sqm., as evidence of the achievements possible through Israel-Arab cooperation. The owners of the bakery had received a development loan from the military government.

Mathematician to probe breaking Payis code

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Weizmann Institute's leading applied mathematician, Professor Joseph Gilles, was appointed yesterday to investigate charges that it was possible to break the code at Mifal Hapayis. Other members of the investigating committee have not yet been appointed.

The decision to appoint a committee was taken about two weeks ago after a Payis vendor in Jerusalem claimed that he and others had broken the code.

Professor Gilles, in confirming his appointment, told *The Post* that the committee will include an expert in printing. He said that there were enough experts in Israel and that no outsiders would be asked to take part.

Professor Gilles said that he is confronting the whole problem with no preconceived ideas since "I never bought a ticket in my life — I never had enough money."

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SUMMER VISITORS from Arab lands waiting yesterday at the Israel end of the Allenby Bridge for customs inspection.

Jordan limits daily traffic into Israel

Jordanian authorities yesterday clamped limitations on the daily traffic of Arab summer visitors crossing the Jordan River into the administered areas and Israel. Hundreds of visitors from various neighbouring countries were reported yesterday to have spent a night on the Jordanian side waiting for the turn to cross the Allenby and the Adam (Danyas) bridges and spend the summer holiday with relatives here.

Jordanian authorities said that beginning today, summer visitors would need to obtain a permit from Amman to go to the bridges, also

implying that a limited number of passes will be issued every day. The Jordanians only recently lifted all restrictions on Arab visitors who usually enter Israel between July and September. Israel currently permits visits by Arab citizens of neighbouring countries throughout the year providing they obtain entry permits through local relatives.

Officials at the Jordan River bridges report to date the entry of some 35,000 visitors this summer at a pace of 3,000 a day.

The current influx of visitors was attributed yesterday to the absence of basic restrictions and to relative

tranquility in the area following the disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria.

Meanwhile, an increase in the number of Arabs in the administered areas and Jerusalem travelling to European countries through Amman has been reported. As Jordanian citizens, local Arabs can cross the bridges and fly from Amman where they pay less travel tax than the amount demanded in Israel. Many of these tourists go in weekly organized groups to Russia, where a 15-day trip takes them to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev at a cost of some IL2,000, all inclusive.

Unanimous Knesset protest at Beate Klarsfeld trial

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset yesterday voiced a unanimous protest at the trial in Germany of Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld, in an urgent debate specially called on the eve of the anticipated verdict.

All the Knesset factions approved a strongly-worded motion, describing it as offensive to reason that a war criminal like Kurt Lischka should go free while an anti-Nazi fighter like Beate Klarsfeld should face punishment. The German authorities were called upon to drop the charges against Beate Klarsfeld and set her free forthwith.

The motion also called upon the Federal German Bundestag to ratify the extradition treaty with France, regarding Nazi criminals, so that mass murderers such as Lischka could be brought to justice in France.

The Knesset protested against the "offensive attitude" shown in Germany, and the force that was used, against former Resistance fighters who came to court to testify.

The Knesset took this stand after an unprecedented procedure, in which a debate on an urgent motion for the agenda requested by three factions — the Alignment, the Likud and Moked — was allowed in the form of a plenum debate on the spot, so that a parliamentary motion could be approved the same

day. Normally weeks, and sometimes months, can elapse between the debate on a motion for the agenda, and the full debate itself.

Replying in the Government's name, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon recalled that the Knesset had already appealed to the Bundestag to intercede to free Beate Klarsfeld, and to act at once for the ratification of extradition treaties involving Nazi criminals.

It was astonishing that, although the German Government had signed the extradition treaty with France, the Bundestag was dragging its feet on ratification.

Allon said it was incredible that the former chief of the German Gestapo in Paris should go free while Beate Klarsfeld was accused. Many Germans realized this and had expressed their view frankly, he stressed.

Chaika Grossman (Alignment-Ma'pam) said it was not Beate Klarsfeld who stood accused in the dock, but German justice. If German murderers of women and children were allowed to go scot-free, this constituted a licence to present-day murderers of women and children.

Israelis could not remain silent or indifferent before the treatment meted out to Beate Klarsfeld during the trial. She combined her fight against

Nazis with her struggle on behalf of oppressed Jews elsewhere. The court's decision to put Klarsfeld under psychiatric observation was particularly cynical, Chaika Grossman said.

If French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing could protest against the German actions, Israel could surely protest, demanding that Beate be freed and Lischka put in the dock in her place.

Meir Fati (Moked) said the Klarsfeld trial had prime educational significance for past and present alike. The fact that the president of the German court refused to hear evidence from French Resistance fighters, and almost had an Israeli Embassy official ejected, was an extremely grave symptom.

Ehud Olmert (Likud-Free Centre) said the reactions in Germany to the trial highlighted the depressing realities of present-day Germany in a way that should make the world shudder. The judge's attempt to separate the attempted kidnapping from Kurt Lischka's crimes and from the criminal past of an entire nation, was both grave and characteristic.

Beate Klarsfeld, working almost alone, was performing a task on behalf of Israel, Olmert said.

The New Communists were not asked to associate themselves with the motion, but did not oppose it.

ADL girds itself for Geneva

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

We can no longer afford the assumption that U.S. public opinion is uniformly pro-Israel; the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith faces an enormous job in bringing the Israel point of view to grassroots Americans, who will ultimately determine U.S. attitude towards Israel.

This was stated yesterday at a

press conference at the King David Hotel given by ADL national director Benjamin Epstein and vice-chairman Maxwell Greenberg, who are heading a 50-member leadership conference here on a two-week tour.

The ADL leaders stressed that the question of the "Palestinians" is now in the forefront of public interest and that the ADL is planning to counteract Arab propaganda on this point.

"Frankly, we are here to meet with Government leaders and to learn what Israel's thinking on this point is today," Mr. Epstein said. We consider it our task to strengthen Israel's hand towards the forthcoming Geneva talks, he added.

Mr. Epstein said that support for the Arab cause is the U.S. is very low and that Arab propaganda is poorly handled — their ads are wordy and appear in print so small that no one can read them. But this can change, he cautioned.

He said that the threat today is not a reimposition of an Arab oil embargo, but the billions of dollars which may be buying into the U.S. economy. Defenders of this development say that acquiring a stake in the U.S. economy will give the Arabs a sense of responsibility. Others are not so sure this will happen.

Mr. Epstein said that ADL leaders were pleasantly surprised by public reaction to the recent oil embargo. The public blamed — in this order — the Arabs, the oil companies, the Federal Government, and research scientists for having failed to develop alternative sources of power. But the public did not blame Israel and, except for the lunatic fringe, there was no anti-Semitism in the responsible press, he said.

NEWSBRIEFS

THE KNESSET Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday praised the army ombudsman, Haim Laskov, and his temporary replacement after the Yom Kippur War, Meir Zorea, for the speed in which they acted in investigating soldiers' complaints.

THE NATIONAL basketball squad beat the visiting Rome hoopers in Holon last night by 94 to 76 (50-37). Top scorers for Israel were Micky Berkovitz (22) and Jack Eliazar, (20). Return match at Kibbutz Yizre'el tomorrow.

POLICE AMBUSHES set up in the Hadar Hacarmel business district to stop a spate of watch and jewellery shop burglaries paid off Sunday night when two 17-year-old boys were caught after they burgled a shop in Rehov Nordau of thousands of pounds worth of watches.

ELLA KATZER, the young Hapoel Tel Haifa sprinter, caused the major surprise at the Israel Athletics Championships yesterday when she pipped top sprinter Esther Shekarmorov in the 100m. final. Both girls clocked identical times of 12.1 seconds.

Prison escapee recaptured on Gaza beach

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — A 22-year-old convict (for security offences) was recaptured by a prison search party several hours after he escaped from the local prison yesterday morning.

Dabar Ibrahim Maham el Ehl hid behind some building materials in the prison courtyard during the daily exercise. When the session ended, he climbed onto the roof of the prison, and slid down the wall, managing then to slip away. He was discovered to be missing during roll call a short time later. The military police and prison warders combed the area.

Three armed warders found the shirtless and barefoot convict at the Gaza seashore. They called to him to give himself up. Noticing that the warders were armed, the escapee surrendered.

I am searching for my niece Charlotte (Lotte) Kulka, deported from Prague (Czechoslovakia) in 1942, to a camp near Lodz (Poland). Please send any information to "Vally," No. 110662, P.O.B. 31, Jerusalem, Israel.

Labour-NRP concordat on judges election body

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Correspondent

The backlog in the law courts may be eased in the foreseeable future with the appointment of more judges to vacant places on the bench, after the Knesset today appoints its representatives to the statutory Judges Appointments Committee.

The Alignment decided yesterday to support the candidature of its own Moshe Carmel and the NRP's Abraham Melamed, for the two seats on the Appointments Committee set aside for representatives of the Knesset.

But at the Coalition executive yesterday, independent Liberal Yitzhak Golan complained that once again the Alignment and the NRP had made a deal between them to share out the patronage staff. The Knesset should appoint representatives to the Judges Appointments Committee on the basis of their qualifications, and not on the basis of a political deal, Golan said.

(For as long as parliamentarians can remember, Labour, Ma'pam and the NRP have shared out the Cabinet and Knesset representation according to a pre-arranged key. In this Knesset, as in previous ones, the Justice Minister who heads the

Appointments Committee represents the Ma'pam wing of Labour, while the second Minister on the Committee is from Ma'pam; the Abba Avoda wing of Labour got one of the Knesset representatives and the NRP the other.)

The Justice Minister is the chairman of the nine-man Judges Appointments Committee, which consists of two Cabinet Ministers, two Knesset Members, two representatives of the Chamber of Advocates and three Justices of the Supreme Court.

The fact of the NRP, outside the Coalition, getting its guaranteed patronage, while the ILP inside was denied its share, was highlighted in one lighthearted comment last night in the Knesset Members' restaurant, when the NRP's Zevulun Hammelech told the ILP's Golan: "Tomorrow in the plenum the ILP will try to defeat the Government over the issue of judges appointments, and the NRP will make sure the Government gets its majority!"

The plenum yesterday voted to amend the Criminal Code Procedure Law aimed at streamlining Court procedures, simplifying trials and saving time.

Rosolio: Court backlog helps to cool tempers

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISKING LEXICON. — Police Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio said yesterday that the tremendous backlog of cases in the lower courts was due to the same problem facing the police — the difficulty of finding enough suitable persons to man the posts. But he added that the long time it takes a case to be heard may be to everyone's advantage.

Voicing his opinion on the controversy now raging in the media over the backlog, Mr. Rosolio said "the pace of the legal process hinges on two factors: manpower and time." As far as the former is concerned, he believes the judicial system is handicapped by its inability to recruit suitable candidates in sufficient numbers for senior judicial posts. "I believe they are having the same problem of finding suitable persons that we have in finding policemen and officers," he said.

Concerning the time factor, Rosolio said there seems to be a built-in slowdown in the judicial process which benefits the hearings. "When a delinquent is caught, during the first few days every one seems heated up, but as time passes and the case cools down, we see things in their true light," he said.

The Inspector-General was speaking yesterday at a luncheon held in his honour by the Rishon Lezion Municipality. He had been visiting the Central Police Sub-District, in which the Rishon Police station lies.

Givatayim gets guns for teachers GIVATAYIM. — All schools here have been provided with firearms purchased abroad by the Municipality, the municipal spokesman announced yesterday. He said that all teachers in the town will be undergoing weapons training on the new arms this week. (Itan)

2 cars damaged by hand grenade in personal feud

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A hand grenade was thrown under a parked car at 12 Rehov Zetlin here about 2 a.m. yesterday. Two parked automobiles were damaged but no one was hurt.

Police say the incident was the result of a personal dispute and not a security matter. An eyewitness told the police that at about 2 a.m. a tender stopped for a few seconds next to one of the parked cars and then raced away. A loud explosion was heard at the same time.

Police investigators say the grenade was Israeli-made. The incident is believed to concern a work dispute at a floor tile plant, owned by Sasson Aharoni. Aharoni owns one of the cars that was damaged.

Parents' preview of Ma'alot report

SAFAD. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday invited Mayor Aharon Nahmias and the parents of the children murdered at Ma'alot by Arab terrorists to his office in Jerusalem tomorrow morning. He intends to give them information on the Horev Report of the May massacre, and to inform them of those parts of it which are to be presented to the Knesset later in the day. The Mayor had asked the Premier to give the information to the bereaved parents.

A meeting in memory of
TED LURIE
Editor of THE JERUSALEM POST who died in Tokyo on June 1, 1974 will take place today, Tuesday, July 9, 1974, at 6 p.m. at Beit Agron, Jerusalem.
The Lurie Family
THE JERUSALEM POST
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WITH DEEP SORROW
I regret to announce the death of my beloved mother
JESSIE WOSNER
who passed away peacefully in London on Friday, July 5, 1974.
JOHN WOSNER AND FAMILY

OUR BELOVED
Dr. GEORG I. STERN
has passed away.
He bequeathed his body to science.
GERDA ENOCH
DANIELA BARAKAN (née STERN) & Family
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6 Rehov Nahshon, Mt. Carmel.

We express our deepest sympathy to
THE LEIBOWITZ FAMILY
on the death of their beloved daughter and sister, our niece
MIRIAM
Sara Segal, grandmother
Ester and Yosef Liss and family
Frida and Isaac Klein and family
Meir and Martha Segal and family
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Yosef and Marda Segal and family

In deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of my husband, our dear father and grandfather
ITZHAK FINK
The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, July 9 at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery.
The bereaved family

RABBI AND MRS.
ELIEZER ADLER
OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rabbi and Mrs. Eliezer Adler will, God willing, arrive today for a visit to Jerusalem and other cities in Israel.
They will arrive by BEA at Ben-Gurion Airport, Lod, at 3.35 p.m. today, July 9. His friends are invited to welcome him. We shall meet at the Shalom Harshanim Synagogue, Romema, at 1.30 p.m., from where we shall proceed to Lod.
The Welcoming Committee

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
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Conductor: Menashe Lev-Ran
Readers: Shlomo Bar-Shavit; Moshe Timor.
The gates will be closed 7.15 p.m. The public is invited

Productivity expert declares: Gov't economic curbs ignore basic problem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
PA. — The director of the Productivity Institute, Israel Melzer, yesterday strongly criticized Government's anti-inflation measures, "lacking only one side of country's economic problems, of demand," while doing nothing to raise production.
 He supported the programme for effort to curb inflation, "which had a world record of 59 per cent during the past year." But he said it sadly short of coming to grips with the country's economic problems as a whole, and offered suggestions ranging from raising output and wages to reforming taxation to make it worth while to work harder.
 Melzer said a meeting of managers and workers' representatives here to inaugurate Efficiency Week, Mr. Melzer said the Government had opted for the relative ease of raising taxation to reduce demand, "but unfortunately complementary problem of raising production to satisfy demand has been forgotten, or worse, ignored."
 He said the Government of trying to treat a serious disease with a band-aid, said the basic problem was to raise production to cover all domestic demand, and increase exports; this would make it possible to bear the high cost of security. It could be achieved the long run not by financial manipulations or taxes, but through full exploitation of Israel's productive capacity.
 He detailed for The Post a number of concrete proposals on raising productivity which he has prepared in respect to industry, services, Eladut, the Manufacturers Association and the Government.
 In the job, new ways must be worked out for advancing workers' linking their pay to quality

Alignment up; Peres favourite, says Gallup

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Elections held now would give the Alignment four more Knesset seats, for a total of 55, according to a sample poll taken by Israelopoll, the local representatives of Gallup.
 The results, released here yesterday, also show the Likud retaining its present 39 seats.
 On the eve of elections, last year, Dayan received 50 per cent of the votes; and Rabin, and Peres both 44 per cent.
 There has also been a reshuffling in the popularity rating of Likud leaders. According to the pollsters, Ariel Sharon, appeared on 51 per cent of the lists, Shmuel Tamir 39 per cent and Likud leader Menachem Begin 30 per cent.
 Last year, Sharon recorded 56 per cent, Begin 41 and Tamir 36.

Rabin: Must help the poor despite budget cuts

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday told the Interministerial Committee to Bridge the Social Gap that the recommendations of the Prime Minister's Committee on Underprivileged Youth must be implemented, despite necessary cuts in the State Budget.
 Speaking at the first session of the committee, Mr. Rabin admitted that it would not be difficult to decide what can be sacrificed for what.
 The committee called on the various ministries to report on their progress thus far in implementing the underprivileged youth report. After it hears from the ministries, the committee will establish an order of priorities.
 The committee's chairman, Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel, noted that one of the Government's most important tasks would be ability to improve the lot of the large number of underprivileged.

Judge rescues garden 'palace' from Town Hall

HAIFA. — The Municipal Court here yesterday saved a "miniature palace" from demolition, after the City had ordered destruction of the 1.8 metre high structure on the grounds that it was an illegal building.
 The wooden palace adorns an ornamental fishpond and garden on the grounds of 2 Sderot Hanassi, not far from the Dan Carmel Hotel. A flat-owner, Mordechai Alexandroni, created the palace with the consent of the other residents. The garden, which contains rare plants, has become a local attraction.
 Municipal Judge Y. Appelbaum indicated that he visited the site and found that the palace and pool were "works of art." He said that the garden was a beauty spot which should be saved from the heavy hand of the local legislators.

1,500 more engineers needed to cope with nuclear power

By YA'ACOV ARDON
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HAIFA. — The Electric Corporation will need for its entry into nuclear power generation in the next decade some 1,500 engineers, one-third of them to fill the places of those who will retire in the next five years and 1,000 new men, the General Manager of the Corporation, Ariel Amiad, said yesterday.
 In answer to press advertisements, 30 inquiries had been received from local engineers, including 35 from Israelis now abroad. In addition, the Corporation plans to retrain company engineers and offer scholarships to students.
 Surveying the plans, tasks and outlook of the Corporation for the next 10 years yesterday, Mr. Amiad said that representatives of nuclear reactor equipment will come here in the autumn to negotiate the sale of the first reactor. There are 135 such reactors in operation around the world today and another 200 are already under construction, he stated.
 "In 1985, one-third of the world's power output will come from nuclear fuel," he predicted.
 He pointed out that the safety, security and ecology of nuclear power station operation here had been carefully studied and would meet the strictest standards enforced anywhere.
 "When we negotiate the purchase of equipment from a foreign manufacturer, we shall demand that 40 per cent of it will be Israel-made. Other conditions will be related to credit terms," he said.
 An agreement on the supply of enriched uranium to fuel the reactor when it is commissioned (about 1982) was signed with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Washington last month. The first charge would cost (at today's

prices) \$23m. One-third of this amount was for the raw material, uranium; another third for the enrichment treatment of the metal, and the balance for its transformation into rods, the form in which it is used as a fuel. One-third of the charge must be replaced every year — which puts the annual fuel bill at \$7.5m. or roughly one-tenth of the Corporation's outlay on heavy gas oil used in its thermal station.
 Other advantages of nuclear fuel are the sharply-reduced dependency on oil supplies and the small cost of transport.
 "Estimates of the world's petroleum reserves to meet the growing demand for energy vary from 23 to 40 years. Not only is the supply finite, but nuclear power is well suited to Israel's needs because we have here the know-how and the capacity to use it efficiently," Mr. Amiad said.
 It was explained that the first two reactors to be installed and operated would not be geared to the desalination of sea water, and this aspect of atomic power generation would be clarified in about five years.
 "In order to safeguard the quality of environment of these nuclear reactors," Mr. Amiad said, "we shall take care to buy the best equipment that can be had. We propose to plant forests around them and also at the (non-nuclear) power station to be built north of Hadera. We shall use the hot water at the stations for round-the-year all-weather swimming pools and fish ponds. Following the example of Minnesota, we'll set up hot houses to grow sub-tropical flowers. We'll use disposable waste materials for amusement parks for children, the first in Haifa. For the adults, we shall install closed circuit television

to show them how a nuclear power station operates. We also plan a guidance campaign to instruct the public in how to save electricity and use it efficiently."
 Meanwhile, he reported that the Corporation will continue to install in various parts of the country gas turbines which can be switched on to generate electric power instantly, for use during peak hours or in cases of breakdowns. The total capacity of these turbines today is 400 megawatts (a quarter of the present total generating capacity). The next two stations will be set up near the Kinneret to supply Galilee and Golan, and next year in Jerusalem.
 To vary the energy sources still further and reduce the dependency on petroleum, the projected 1,400 megawatt, four-unit power station north of Hadera (to be ready between 1979 and 1982) will be built to use coal for fuel, at an extra cost of \$160m. per unit, Mr. Amiad continued. This would call for the import of three million tons of coal a year, possibly in the form of slurry, in which 40 per cent of water is added to the volume of coal. The transport and storage problems are now being studied by American consultants and the Ports Authority.
 "Forty-three per cent of the world's power stations use coal today," he said. "We could buy coal from South Africa, Australia or the U.S., and the cost, including transport, would vary between \$30 and \$40 a ton, much less than the \$70 to \$80 a ton today." Special equipment will be installed to safeguard the environment. Coal-burning technique has advanced to a point today where power stations are operating in urban areas without causing pollution, he concluded.

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By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A week after the verment issued its new anti-inflation measures, builders were as unable to understand the new building curbs included in them, as it said that no official directives had yet come down to them.
 Municipalities and private and public contractors have complained in conversations with The Jerusalem Post that the new regulations are complicated and so vague that clarification will be necessary for post every large building project. The scope for loopholes is wide, and each builder has already armed himself with arguments about why a particular project should continue. Each will thus have to sit and argue it out individually with verment officials.
 The Tel Aviv municipal spokesman said yesterday of great certainty in the Town Hall of blueprints and a building. "It's obvious that some projects will have to be nipped; the big unknown is which as will suffer," spokesman Amim Shapira said.
 Among the projects in question is the new public library, a costly restage project now nearly complete, and so essential a project as extension to Ichilov Hospital. Specific directives on these have made their way down to City Hall.
 Neither is there any specific information regarding the Eisenberg capital in Haifa, or even school construction. The City has already swan up a list of all its projects, on housing to cultural institutions, for presentation to Government officials in meetings expected to be scheduled soon.
 As to the situation facing private contractors, Moshe Paldi, secretary-general of the Israel Contractors Association, told The Post this decided "on how you interpret the regulations, which are not very clear to any of us. There are a lot of complications regarding argument sizes, and the thing is very ambiguous. We plan to meet the Minister of Housing to try to understand things a bit better. This minute everything is confusion; we'll lose (money), but no one can guess how much."
 One of the country's largest private contractors, Arye Pils, who is currently putting the new Tel Aviv Central Bus Terminal and the Dizengoff Centre here — could not imagine how much he would lose under the new regulations. He said he would not be exaggerating if he called it a fortune.

Good time to export 'know-how' in engineering

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TEL AVIV. — Excellent opportunities exist "to export engineering know-how" from Israel to Brazil and other South American countries, Elhanan Pelles, chairman of the Association of Engineers and Architects, said yesterday following his return from Brazil.
 "He saw no reason why such 'exports' in the form of plans and research, should not receive the regular export premium, (that is, earn about IL6 for every dollar earned and not IL2.20 as at present). Due to the cutbacks in Israel construction, there will soon be a surplus of engineers and architects in Israel, and this will provide them with work," he said.
 Turning to the situation at home, Pelles proposed replacing the Ministry of Housing with a Ministry of Building. This new Ministry, which would combine under one roof the functions now scattered in 11 or 12 various Government departments, would not only engage in the actual planning of housing projects, but also in planning roads, parks, land development, the acquisition of land, as well as "planning with an eye towards ecology," he explained.

ISRAEL RADIO will mark Air Force Day by a programme called "Silver Wings," presenting the stories of a Phantom pilot and his ally, a ground crew, and former Force Commander Dan Tolovsky, at vital points in the country's history, from 1948 on. It will be broadcast on the "B" Programme on Friday at 6.05 p.m.

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At the opening of the excavation, Kazuhide Komuro, Japan's ambassador to Israel, expressed his gratitude to Dr. Armstrong for his financial support and to the Israeli

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Vassily Rosenberg, 27, was born to a Christian mother and an unknown father in the Soviet Union. When he was 15, and after he had spent most of his life in an orphanage, his mother remarried and moved to Poland. Two years later, in 1964, Rosenberg arrived in Israel posing as a Jew.

From the start he found it difficult to adapt himself to the country. He served for six months in

the army and later worked in the military industries, changing his address several times. About two months ago he decided to try and return to the Soviet Union, where he felt he might feel more at home.

Not having the money for the fare, he decided to leave Israel anyway, and travelled to Tiberias intending to cross into Jordan. He had already crossed the border when he was spotted by an Israeli patrol, which went after him and brought him back.

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State security precedes personal tale of woe
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 Vassily Rosenberg, 27, was born to a Christian mother and an unknown father in the Soviet Union. When he was 15, and after he had spent most of his life in an orphanage, his mother remarried and moved to Poland. Two years later, in 1964, Rosenberg arrived in Israel posing as a Jew.
 From the start he found it difficult to adapt himself to the country. He served for six months in

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Top men surrender to army in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — Thirteen more political conservatives and suspected public enemies surrendered to military arrest yesterday, the rebel Armed Forces Committee announced. The committee said 15 others would be treated as outlaws and hunted down if they didn't turn themselves in at once.

The government radio, taken over by troops 11 days ago, broadcast an appeal to the population to help locate the wanted men. Some on the list for arrest have been seen in hotels and restaurants around Addis Ababa for the past week but the military was seemingly unable to reach them.

The 13 who surrendered yesterday brought to 56 the number detained in the four-month military drive to bring about limited democracy and revise Ethiopia's feudal system, without angering the princes whose private armies and tribal alliances could plunge the country into civil war.

The detainees include some of Emperor Haile Selassie's old advisers, leading administrators of the state orthodox church, unpopular army officers, senators, former cabinet ministers, bankers, secret policemen and former provincial governors.

Those still at large included Prince Mesfin Woldemariam, believed to be the biggest individual landowner in Ethiopia, secret police chief Col. Solomon Kadir and other powerful figures.

Sources said the military, effectively controlling the country but still treading carefully, would breathe more easily if these figures could be rounded up peacefully in the next few days.

Some were believed to have fled to traditional strongholds in the countryside in an exodus of officials that has paralyzed government operations in Addis Ababa.

There was no reported comment from the 81-year-old emperor, who is being deprived by the rebels of the life and death powers he enjoyed in the course of his half-century of rule. A special parliamentary session scheduled to legislate reducing Haile Selassie to a figurehead was postponed from yesterday to later in the week.

Addis Ababa was calm on a rainy, chilly day as the 13 surrendered without drama. They trickled into police stations and army posts around the capital and were taken to several military barracks for "safeguarding," a military spokesman said.

"There is no tension about these people. Most came of their own accord," the spokesman said. He added that many knew for days they were marked for detention but declined to surrender until a military broadcast yesterday morning confirmed the list.

Either Marx or Mohammed

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A number of Communist Party functionaries in a remote Caucasian region near Turkey have been expelled from the party for taking part in Moslem religious ceremonies, according to local newspaper reports which reached here yesterday.

In an article headed "Burden from the sorrowful past," last Friday's edition of "Zarya Vostoka" (Dawn of the East) said the number of believers in the Black Sea region of Adzharia had considerably increased over the last year. It explained that, for their low level of atheistic propaganda and for taking part themselves in religious rituals, the chairman of certain collective farms had been thrown out of the party.

"Zarya Vostoka" also said investigators had found that the Moslem tradition of child marriages was still being observed. In one middle school (for children aged seven to 15) 10 girls were already engaged to be married.

Soviet law does not specifically ban religious belief, but the statutes of the Communist Party require that all its members be atheists.

Vatican: Pope never took CIA money

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — The Vatican yesterday denied an Italian magazine report that Pope Paul VI once received funds from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). "His Holiness Paul VI never received financial contributions from the CIA or any other unknown source, either when he served on the (Vatican) Secretariat of State or when he was Archbishop of Milan," a statement in the Vatican newspaper "L'Osservatore Romano" said. The Milan magazine "Panorama" in its May 2 issue quoted former CIA agent Victor Marchetti as saying that the Pope, then Magr. Giovanni Battista Montini, was among recipients of CIA funds in the 1950s and 1960s.

Marchetti told the magazine that in the 1950s and 1960s the CIA gave economic support to many activities promoted by the Catholic church, from orphanages to missions. Millions of dollars a year. The money went to "a large number of them Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, Cardinal Giovanni Montini, one of the CIA's reason for supporting orphanages, Marchetti said. The idea was so that children "would make air base in Nagoya, central Japan, at the time of the crash."



President Sadat of Egypt poses with the wedding party after his 16-year-old daughter Noha was married Sunday night. The girl, a university student, married Hassan Sayed Marief, son of a leading politician, Sayed Marief, shown at left. A lavish reception in the coastal city of Alexandria was attended by 1,500 guests, including Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. (AP radiophoto)

2 shootings propel bitter Mafia feud to showdown

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Bitter hatred between two powerful New York Mafia families appears to have flared into a gang war.

In the last 24 hours, a man has been taken to a hospital with gunshot wounds in the back and a body has been found in an oil drum floating in the East River between Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Police fear this could mean the rival mobster families of the Colombos and the Gallos have decided to have a showdown.

The fears have been growing for about a week, since a strong new leader emerged as head of the Colombos — a no-nonsense, bull-necked character named Charles Panarella.

The Gallos are believed to have been sniping away at the Colombos ever since an alleged Gallo gunman shot Joseph Colombo at an Italian-American civil rights meeting here in 1971. Joseph Colombo, then head of the Colombo family, was left paralyzed by the bullet wounds.

Why he was shot has never been made clear. But it was believed to be either the result of an old grudge or that he had become too political for the business-minded Marfisi —

he was addressing the rally when he was shot. The Colombo leadership has been weak ever since Joseph Colombo was rendered ineffective.

But 52-year-old Panarella is regarded with respect and caution by the underworld. He emerged as the Colombo leader last week after starting at the bottom as a "soldier" and working his way up to head the rackets in New York's Staten Island.

One of his first moves, according to a Mafia watcher, was to place a price on the head of a prominent Gallo figure, Albert (Kid Blast) Gallo. Albert seems to have gone into hiding as a result.

But the shots in the new flare-up have all apparently come from the Gallos — despite rumours last week that many of their men had deserted to Panarella who was thought to be considering a decisive blow against Gallo.

A man described as a Colombo associate, James Guilbert, 31, was shot in the back outside his Brooklyn home on Sunday. He was taken to a hospital in good condition. James Nagi was not so lucky. His bullet-riddled body was found stuffed in an oil drum floating along the East River later in the day.

Cosmonauts exercise on 4th day up

MOSCOW. — The two Soyuz-14 cosmonauts, their muscles stiff from three days of space weightlessness, yesterday exercised with some initial difficulty aboard the Salyut-3 space laboratory, the Tass news agency said.

Lt.-Col. Yuri Artyukhin was first to try out the multi-purpose physical exercise simulator, Tass said. The exercise is intended to keep the cosmonauts' bodies in shape, ready to return to earth's gravitational field without difficult readjustment.

Tass said the flight now in its fourth day, was going well, with the cosmonauts starting technical and scientific experiments. The brief progress report on the mission said they were observing polarization of solar light reflected by the earth's surface and the atmosphere. On Sunday, the two 43-year-old cosmonauts tested the effect of weightlessness on blood circulation. Tass said preliminary results of the tests showed that the blood circulation in both cosmonauts did not undergo substantial changes.

Cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin docked their Soyuz-14 spacecraft with the orbiting laboratory last Friday — the first time the Soviets have put men in a space station in three years. There has been no information on how long the mission may last. (UPI, AP)

Ceausescu will tell Tito about visit by Sadat

VIENNA (Reuters). — President Tito of Yugoslavia and Rumania's President Nicolae Ceausescu began talks in Bucharest yesterday, with the Communist neighbours seeking closer coordination in foreign policy planning.

The meeting was the latest in a series of annual consultations between the two leaders, who pursue independent positions which often clash with Kremlin policy stands.

Tito was reported to be seeking a first-hand report on a visit to Bucharest by President Anwar el Sadat of Egypt which ended nine days ago.

In an interview timed for his four-day visit, Tito called for a bigger role for small and medium-sized countries in solving international problems at a time of growing détente.

Both the Yugoslav and Rumanian leaders are known to be concerned over Soviet political and military intentions in the Balkans.

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Kissinger, British agree West needs Arab oil dollars

LONDON (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and British Government leaders have agreed it is urgent that billions of Arab oil dollars should be channelled back to the West to help avert inflation, U.S. officials said yesterday.

They said the oil crisis and the economic problems stemming from it for the West were among the principal topics discussed by Kissinger in a day of talks here.

"There was complete agreement of views on the necessity of dealing quickly with the energy crisis," U.S. officials said. They said the question of channelling Arab oil money back to the West was "one of the most important aspects" of the discussion.

Kissinger, nearing the end of a swing through Western European capitals that already had taken him to Brussels, Paris, Rome and Bonn, spent more than six hours with heads of the four-month-old British Labour Government.

Kissinger conferred first at the Foreign Office with Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey,

Energy Minister Eric Varley and Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England. They continued the talks over a "working lunch." Then Kissinger and Callaghan met alone for another 90 minutes before he had a one-hour meeting with Prime Minister Harold Wilson at 10 Downing St. office.

A spokesman for Wilson said Kissinger reported to him on President Nixon's recent summit talks in Moscow. He said they also discussed East-West relations, the Middle East and the world energy crisis. British officials called the atmosphere "very friendly."

Both U.S. and British officials said the main part of the talks at the Foreign Office centred on economic problems and the energy crisis. U.S. officials said they discussed how Arab investments in the West could be encouraged in order to get a "flowback" of oil dollars.

British officials said they reviewed ways in which the U.S. and Western Europe could work together on this problem without, however, giving the impression of ganging up on the Arabs.



Secretary of State Kissinger is greeted by a smiling British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey (left) and James Callaghan, Foreign Secretary, as he arrived for talks at the Foreign Office. (AP radiophoto)

Kissinger admits erotic relationship with power

MUNICH (UPI). — Henry Kissinger's own evaluation of his diplomatic style is that he may have an "erotic" relationship with power. But he adds that he practices personal diplomacy based on the political theory he acquired as a student and professor.

In a brief interview shown last night on West German television, the American Secretary of State also confessed that a description of him as a mixture of German systematicism, French flexibility, and American energy is "fundamentally true."

Kissinger granted the interview to Hans Grossmann of the West German network on Saturday.

"Somebody said there might even be a sort of an erotic sense of relationship between power and Henry Kissinger," Grossmann remarked. Kissinger replied "I think I haven't heard that comment, but I think there is in any event a sort of erotic relationship with power, and that it has to be exercised on the basis of a commitment in a short time span. Whether it's more so in my case than in others, I don't know."

Asked why he makes such frequent use of "jet diplomacy," Kissinger said: "some of it is obviously my personal style. But I think it's a key element now in modern diplomacy that it's easy to get in touch with your counterpart, and that so many intangibles are involved that you're better off with personal contact."

"I couldn't have done what I'm trying to do now without my long studies in history and political theory. And I believe that for most statesmen this is likely to be true, because the day-to-day events run in on you, and if you have no concept by which to sort them out, you are in great difficulty," the American Secretary of State said.

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British grant asylum to Soviet professor, wife

LONDON (UPI). — The British Government has granted asylum to Soviet Professor Yuri Tsaryunov, his wife and eight-year-old son, the Home Office said yesterday.

Tsaryunov fled with his family from Nigeria where he taught languages as part of a cultural mission and arrived 10 days ago in the Netherlands where he contacted the British Consul in Rotterdam.

Friends said Tsaryunov, his wife, Valentina, and son, Alexander, were staying temporarily in a London hotel.

"He has been allowed to come with his wife and child for an initial period of 12 months without restrictions to employment," a Home Office spokesman said.

Prison paintings among 55 sold by Mrs. Irving

ZURICH (Reuters). — An exhibition of pictures by Mrs. Edith Irving, some painted while she was serving a prison sentence for her part in the Hughes autobiography hoax, realized about \$40,000, a spokesman said yesterday.

Mrs. Irving, 38, opened the exhibition on May 3, the same day she was discharged from Hinselbank Women's Prison near Bern. She had served 14 months of a two-year sentence imposed for using a false passport in bank transactions.

The cheques were made out to millionaire recluses Hughes by an American publisher as payment for an autobiography Mrs. Irving's author husband, Clifford, falsely claimed to have produced.

Pamplona bulls run again;

Score: bulls 2, Spaniards 6

PAMPLONA (UPI). — Fighting bulls yesterday gored two youths through the barricaded streets between the corrals and the bullring. The two injured youths were hospitalized, but the authorities said both were expected to recover.

An estimated 100,000 merry-makers, a third of them foreigners, are attending the week-long fiestas. It is Spain's most famous, having been immortalized in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises."

High point of each day is the encierro. Just after dawn, the brave — or drunk — of the crowd climb the barricades and run through a winding, narrow course through town, chased by the bulls.

Yesterday's running of the bulls was the second of the fiesta. The six bulls chasing the youths came from the famous ranch of the Comde de la Corte. They were to be killed later in the day during a corrida.

The gorings came just before the bulls entered the bullfight ring. Two bulls had dropped behind and charged a group of youths who apparently thought the danger had passed with the passing of the first four animals.

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New French atom blast detected in Pacific

CANBERRA. — Australia and New Zealand charged that France exploded yet another nuclear device at its South Pacific test site yesterday, but the French government would make no comment on the report.

The announcement by Prime Ministers Gough Whitlam of Australia and Norman Kirk of New Zealand gave no further details. The last report of a French explosion was on June 17, when the Australian government said France carried out the first blast of its 1974 test programme at Mururoa Atoll, about 1,500 km. southeast of Tahiti.

The French government gives no information on its nuclear tests and neither confirms nor denies reports.

FALLOUT PROTEST

Whitlam yesterday reiterated Australia's opposition to the tests, which it claims produce radioactive fallout over Australian territory. He said the action of the French government was a matter of deep concern to Australia. The leakage of the Australian government and people against nuclear tests had not changed, he added.

Yesterday's reported explosion is the 36th since the French tests started in the Pacific in 1966. On June 18, the day after the French set off the first of this year's explosions, Australia protested by formal note to France about further tests. A Foreign Affairs Department spokesman here said yesterday the question of whether Australia would make another protest was under consideration.

In Wellington, Mr. Kirk, who made his announcement in a written statement to Parliament, gave no indication of how the New Zealand government learned of the test.

DEBRIS FROM TEST

At a recent press conference Mr. Kirk said there had been "blowback" of debris from this year's first French test of June 17 and some of this had been recorded in New Zealand as well as in Pacific island territories. The amount was slight, he said, and was nothing to alarm New Zealanders, though it did indicate that there was direct fallout on New Zealand from the French testing.

In Paris, the French government greeted the protests with a typically light-hearted silence. An Elisee Palace spokesman said "we have nothing to say" while a Defence Ministry official also declined to comment on the reports.

No official statement is expected from the French government until the tests — due to total about six — are completed later this summer. But, in an attempt to defuse the charge of international protest, President Giscard d'Estaing announced last month that this year's test campaign over Mururoa Atoll would be the last in the atmosphere.

SPLIT IN FRANCE

This year's tests also produced the first split in the new Giscard government when Reform Minister Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber was sacked on June 8 for publicly criticizing the tests.

The French president is determined to continue the defence policies of his Gaullist predecessors and said during his election campaign: "We live in a dangerous world and France must push ahead with its nuclear tests."

But after September the tests are to go underground, and informed sources said the chosen site is Fanaratafa Atoll in Polynesia where deep shafts have already been dug. (A.P. Reuter)

AUSTRIA. — Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, 59, was sworn in yesterday for a six-year term as Austria's seventh post-war President.

U.S.-Soviet atom treaty doesn't embarrass Peking

LONDON (UPI). — A senior U.S. nuclear test explosion in the official said yesterday the U.S. and the Soviet Union made no provision for other countries to adhere to their new underground nuclear test ban treaty in order to avoid the appearance of gangling up on China.

The official, speaking aboard U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's airplane as he flew to London near the end of a five-nation European swing, said Britain is automatically covered by the treaty, because she has no underground test sites other than those in the U.S.

The treaty, signed in Moscow on Wednesday by President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, bans underground tests of more than 150,000 tons of TNT equivalent after March 31, 1978.

The British Government announced last week it recently carried out an underground

nuclear test explosion in the Nevada Desert.

The official, speaking under ground rules that prohibit direct quotation, said if provision had been made in the test ban document for other nations to adhere, a dozen or more other countries that signed the original 1963 test ban treaty might have been expected to join with the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

He said that would have given the appearance that the two superpowers had arranged the document in a way calculated to embarrass the Chinese, who are still conducting atmospheric tests as part of their nuclear weapons development programme.

The official said he doubted the French would adhere to the treaty, despite France's recently announced decision to suspend atmospheric testing after the current test series in the South Pacific.

AFTER WORLD CUP Germans celebrate, Dutch flood airport



German coach Helmut Schoen and captain Franz Beckenbauer laugh as they embrace after West Germany's victory in the World Cup. (A.P. radiophoto)

By the Wire Services

West Germans celebrated their World Cup soccer victory over Holland on Sunday with beer and schnapps.

Tens of thousands of yelling fans paraded through the pedestrian district of downtown Munich after the game. Later, the celebrating shifted to the famous Schwabing Artists' Quarter where merry-makers lit bonfires and burned pennants, as police confined themselves to rerouting traffic. About 500 persons attended a gala reception at Munich's Hilton Hotel for players and prominent guests.

The World Soccer Cup may have gone to West Germany for being the best team of the day, but much of the honour of the 10th World Football Championships went to Holland, the team that brought sparkle into what was otherwise a dull tournament.

Thousands of Dutch fans gave the national soccer team a hero's welcome when it returned home from Germany yesterday. At Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, a crowd of 18,000 cheered and waved when the team arrived in a chartered Boeing 707 from Munich. A Government official draped garlands

of flowers, bedecked with ribbons in the national colours, around the shoulders of coach Rinus Michels and his players.

"We did not expect that thousands of fans would still want to greet us as, usually, second place in the World Championship is nothing special," team captain Johan Cruyff told Dutch television. "All of us are glad it is over," he continued, noting that "our disappointment was all the greater because of the many chances we missed in the final."

Holland drew a lot of praise and sympathy from sportswriters for its display in the tournament.

Although most writers felt Germany deserved its victory, many praised Holland for the quality soccer it produced throughout the final round and felt sorry for the Dutch that they could not make it in the final.

"The story of what went on in Munich yesterday makes me feel, quite seriously, that this was a match decided by fate. Somebody out there didn't intend the Dutch to win," said Frank McGhee of the London "Daily Mirror." The "Sun's" Frank Clough said it was "hard to find a dry eye among the neutral romantics," when Holland lost.

Dutch soccer critics and fans conducted a searching inquiry into the defeat. It was the talking point in almost every household in that soccer-mad country, where victory celebrations had to be hastily cancelled and two disgruntled fans threw their TV sets out the window.

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'ONE MAN'S ROAD TO WATERGATE' The White House atmosphere

I FIRST entered the President's world on a bright afternoon in 1969. I was 34, and the head of two small cosmetics companies. I had been the Southern California coordinator for the 1968 Nixon campaign, and the President's chief of staff, Bob Haldeman, offered me a job on his staff, pending permanent assignment, with the title of Special Assistant to the President.

The position was by presidential appointment, a status symbol. I realized that despite the title I would be more an assistant to Haldeman than to the President, but that was all right with me. I was on my way to the White House, the chance I had been waiting for all my life. I was on the way up, all the way to the top.

My own first meeting with the President came on my second week on the job, when Haldeman took me into the Oval Office for a brief handshake and great-to-have-you-on-board chat. I was struck by how ill at ease the President seemed in greeting me. His hands shook; when he drank coffee, there was an embarrassing rattle of cup against saucer. I took that to be the result both of nervous tension and of his lack of physical dexterity.

One of the younger White House aides told me a classic story about Nixon's physical awkwardness. At a full-signing ceremony a pen with its top off had been placed in front of the President on his desk. Nixon picked it up, put its top on and tried to sign the bill. Realizing his mistake, Nixon took the top off the pen, started to sign his name, but only managed to jab himself in his left hand. At that, he dropped the top of the pen to the floor and total chaos ensued, as half the Cabinet dropped to its knees trying to find the top of the pen.

TO UNDERSTAND what happened during this crucial period that led to Watergate, you must know some of the people around the President. The man to begin with, the one figure who was absolutely central to the Nixon White House, is Bob Haldeman.

How did Watergate and the subsequent cover-up come to happen? Job Stuart Magruder, the former White House aide now in jail for his part in the affair, tells here of the manner of men that surrounded President Nixon, of the day-to-day dealings that led to Watergate. This is the first of a series, and is extracted from Magruder's book, "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate."

I was working directly for Haldeman in my first months in the Administration and I would be working for him indirectly throughout my stay in the government. Almost everyone in the Administration was working directly or indirectly, for Haldeman, because that was how his boss, the President, wanted it.

"Every President needs a son of a bitch," Haldeman used to say, "and I'm Nixon's. I'm his buffer and I'm his bastard. I get done what he wants done and I take the heat instead of him."

Bob was tall, crew-cut, self-confident, efficient, disciplined, impatient, tough, fair and ultra-conservative. He dealt with most people by memo because memos were quick and impersonal. Haldeman had a fetish about memos. One of the first ones I sent him was returned with orders that it be retyped because of some minor defect in style — his name wasn't capitalized or something like that.

One of Haldeman's main jobs was to keep away from the President people whom he didn't want to see, a number that was ever increasing. People like Herb Klein, Vice-President Agnew and the Cabinet. Haldeman often took the blame for hurt feelings, but I never doubted he was doing exactly what Nixon wanted done.

Another person who was losing access to the President in those days was his long-time secretary, Rose Mary Woods. Administrative functions that she once handled were being assumed by



JOB MAGRUDER

Haldeman and his staff. In time, Haldeman became incredibly busy, that most people had to deal with him through Larry Higby, his young assistant. It became a joke in the White House that there really wasn't any Haldeman, just Higby up there sending all those memos.

But Haldeman existed and if he gave me an order I assumed that either the President had specifically asked that it be done, or that Bob was operating within such well-defined guidelines that he knew what the President wanted without specific instructions. The result was the same: an order from Haldeman was an order from the President. Haldeman was without question the most influential Nixon ever found for accomplishing exactly what he wanted done.

Not everyone served the President in such a totally unquestioning manner. Haldeman was just as hard-line as Nixon. He hated Nixon's political enemies as much as Nixon hated them. That, I think, was Haldeman's major flaw as a presidential assistant — he lacked any independent vision that might have helped Nixon avoid mistakes.

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler never uttered a syllable that had not first been approved by Nixon

or Haldeman. That got him the job over Herb Klein and others who had been known now and then to express a personal opinion or an independent thought.

I had far more respect for Klein, the director of communications, a sleepy-eyed ex-newspaper editor who did not fully share the prevailing paranoia about the media. He had the idea that if we treated reporters decently, if we were as candid and open with them as we could be, most of them would give us a fair shake. In short, he didn't view the media as enemies, simply as critics who, if properly handled, would probably give us our due.

His attitude had two results. First, it made Klein by far the most effective person we had in dealing with the press. Second it made Haldeman, Nixon and others increasingly suspicious that Klein was not "loyal." Klein had been a Nixon man since the late 1940s, but now he was suspected of being too "soft" or too "liberal," and he was therefore being frozen out by Nixon and his new, hard-line advisers.

I came to regard Chuck Colson as an evil genius. His brilliance was undeniable, but it was too often applied to encouraging Nixon's darker side, his desire to lash out at his enemies, his instinct for the jugular.

I would have to say that — granting always Nixon's central responsibility for what happened in his Administration — Colson was one of the men among his advisers most responsible for creating the climate that made Watergate possible, perhaps inevitable.

From 1970 on, he was the man whose advice the President most often followed on politics and on the media. He arrived in the White House with one secretary and by the time he left he had dozens of people reporting to him. The rest of us would joke about Colson's ever-expanding empire — the Department of Dirty Tricks, we called it — and about the fact that none of us knew exactly what Colson was up to. The joke would in time be on us.

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Copter rescues staff in blazing Pretoria building

PRETORIA. — Helicopters plucked dozens of office workers from the roof of a blazing 30-storey Government office building here yesterday. The staff had rushed to the roof as a huge pall of smoke enveloped the headquarters of the South African Interior Department.

As the helicopters ferried the workers to the safety of a nearby schoolground, a dozen fire engines lined the streets and firemen sprayed water into the building, one of the tallest in Pretoria.

First reports said two people were seriously injured. Most of the 800 occupants, mainly women, escaped to the street, emerging coughing and spluttering with handkerchiefs or wet towels held to their faces. But some staff, working in upper floor offices, hung out of windows till firemen with breathing apparatus led them to the safety of the roof.

The fire was later reported to be under control, and firemen were searching the building.

The 15th building has been threatened by several fire and bomb scares, the latest being a bomb hoax last May. (Reuter, A.P.)

Stripper jailed after hour-long act before police

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Police arrested South Africa's best-known white stripper after watching her hour-long show near a Catholic cathedral, the "Rand Daily Mail" said yesterday.

"If they want to see me, they also should pay," said stripper Yolande "Ultra Violet" Wintle.

"I ended up completely naked and as I ran out of the hall about six men grabbed me. They told me they were policemen. I was so embarrassed because during my show I had sat on one of the policemen's laps," she said. The "Mail" said she was released after four hours of questioning at police headquarters where police said her "case will be referred to the prosecutor."

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Activities commence: Tuesday, July 16, 1974
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TWENTY GET WORK PRIZES THIS WEEK

The 20th annual Kaplan Productivity Prizes will be distributed to firms, work teams and individuals at a ceremony at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

The following are the prize-winners, the Productivity Institute announces:

- Caplin Ltd., Israel Orthopaedic Works — for basic changes in design of artificial limbs, and service to disabled, enabling the time involved in prostheses to be reduced on three weeks (in 1972) to one (after the Yom Kippur War).
 - A task force of Elscint Ltd., Haifa — composed of Dr. Moshe Porath, Yoram Zuckerman, Yamin Sabah, Yosef Hochman, Zvi Halevi, Shmuel Bitz and Yehoshua Barnes — for developing sophisticated pharmaceuticals using nuclear medicine and for efficiency in producing and marketing them.
 - Abba Stein, Kibbutz Ein Shimon — for producing the A-100 of apples, which ripen early.
 - The Communications Ministry central workshop, Haifa — for exceptional work in a government factory, increasing production by 70 per cent and individual productivity by 100 per cent within a five year period.
 - El-Medical Instruments Ltd., Kiryat Weizmann, Rehovot — for development by Mr. Levinson of 15 instruments to make medical services more efficient.
 - Lame and Stone Production Co., Shfarim quarry, directed by Zeev Pei — for exceptional professional planning of the quarry, involving a saving of manpower and money.
 - Ayelet Hashahar guest house and its manager, Dov Shikol — for looking upon service as a special mission intended to show visitors what is unique in Israel and in the kibbutz.
 - Israel Aircraft Industries training centre — for exceptional organization of a widely oriented training programme, enabling the workers to be responsible for advanced technological production and quality control.
 - Oded Shmueli, Aikman Ben-Tal, Danny Lipchitz and Eddy Rosenzweig of Modcon, Process Control Ltd., Kiryat Motzkin — for extending automatic control to medium and small industry by production of an inexpensive industrial Ph controller.
 - Yohai Kimhi, Ein Harod (Thud), for his contribution to efficiency by developing ready-made systems of extraction, grading and packing of fish, as well as development of continuous feeding and improved aerating systems.
- The prizes will be distributed by Labour Minister Moshe Baran.

EL AVIV STOCKS PRICES FAIRLY FIRM

EL AVIV. — Prices on the stock market were more or less firm yesterday, although there was a downward tendency. The turnover was IL2,450,300, of this IL1,170,600 the variables.

Bank Leumi's "Capital Notes" again fell, this time by three points to 142.50, from 145.50. IDB maintained at 220 (18,000). Mizrahi maintained at 171 (43,000). Wolfson-Mayer IL10 lost one to 93 (3,000). Bank Leumi lost one and 5 to 230.5 (17,000). ILDC Bearer lined one in the variables to 159 (7,000). Delek registered remained

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REVENUES		
DEBTS TO THE		
Dead Sea Junior	149	149.1
Electric Corp. A	132	132
Electric Corp. B	149	149.9
INDEX		
1965 Index 100	227	226.5
1966 Index 100	144.5	144.4
1967 Index 100	274.4	274.1
COMMERCIAL BANKS		
Bank Leumi	230	230
Bank Hapoalim	230	230
Bank Mizrahi	230	230
Bank Leumi - 10%	230	230
Bank Leumi - 5%	230	230
INDUSTRIAL		
Alcoa - 5%	230	230
Alcoa - 10%	230	230
Alcoa - 15%	230	230
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Alcoa - 85%	230	230
Alcoa - 90%	230	230
Alcoa - 95%	230	230
Alcoa - 100%	230	230

Computer gets a 'B plus' in chess

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It was like a surrealist, science fiction play. A fifteen-year-old boy gave instructions — silently, via a computer — while two friends, on a strange looking "playing field," did his bidding, leading against a queen, a knight, a castle, ready to manipulate their fates.

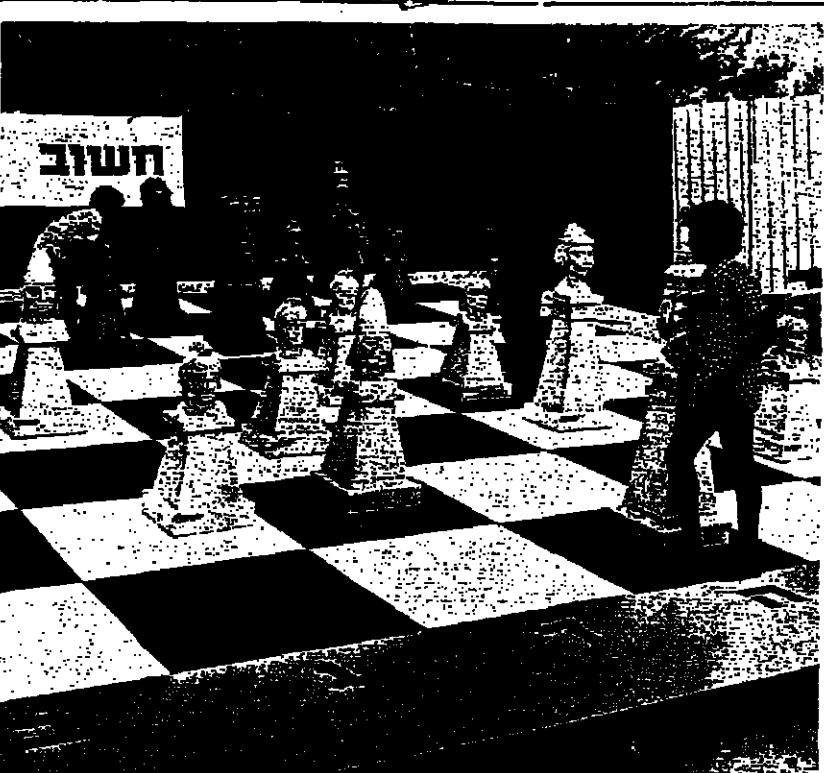
This took place at the "dress rehearsal" for a series of chess games against the IBM computer, now in full swing at the Amphitheatre of the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. The games started on Sunday and continue till Thursday.

The rehearsal I attended involved about 25 teenage members of the Israeli Chess Association, who were learning how to work with the computer terminals and how to move the large life-like chessmen on the 64-square-metre chess board. The computer at the Fair was programmed by a chess-playing expert at IBM in the U.S.

The "way" "computerizing" the moves was described to me by his friends as a "mathematical genius," and 15-year-old Jonathan had certainly taken over, playing one game of chess after another against the computer and explaining the procedure to the others, to whom his technical language sounded Greek.

During the rehearsal itself, Jonathan played against the computer and two other teenagers moved the large chessmen. After Jonathan "told" the computer his own move, via the keyboard of the terminal, everyone tried to anticipate what the computer intended to do.

Zeev Yanai of IBM explained that



Preparing the chessmen for a man-against-computer game at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds.

the computer's chess performance was about a B plus. "One British chess player and mathematician made a bet that no computer could play a series of ten games. We have another two or three years to wait before we know who wins the bet, but some people are afraid that the Englishman is going to lose a lot of money because recently there seems to be some success in developing a programme which can play really well." But no computer, he emphasized, can replace man.

"Funny things happen. For example, you can create a situation in which the computer plays against two kings in one game even though in reality this could never happen in chess. But there's simply no instruction in the programme which tells the computer he can't play against two kings and so it plays. Because of the time-sharing in data which creates such a situation the computer will check-mate one king and then go on to

RUSSIAN ATHLETES BEAT THE U.S.

By BERNIE REBNIK

THE SOVIET UNION, paced by Lyudmila Bragina's 3,000-metre world record, beat the U.S. 192-184 in their 12th dual track and field meet at Durham, North Carolina on Friday and Saturday.

However, Rick Wohlhuter, Dick Buerkle and Mary Decker, of the U.S., established meet records, and sprinter Reggie Jones scored three triumphs. The U.S. men won their competition 117-102.

But the Americans could not overcome the big margin built by the powerful Soviet women's squad, which won the female competition 90-57.

It was the U.S.S.R.'s ninth combined victory in the history of the event against two losses and one tie. The U.S. men posted their ninth triumph and the American girls lost for the 11th time.

The biggest round of applause from the near-capacity crowd of 38,500 at Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium went to Miss Bragina, who will be 31 this month. She smashed her own world record for the women's 3,000 metres by a third of a second with a time of 8:52.7.

Wohlhuter, a 25-year-old insurance adjuster from Chicago, set his own pace in winning the men's 500 metres in 1:44.0, only one-tenth of a second above his American record and three-tenths of a second outside the world mark held by Italy's Marcello Fiasconaro.

Buerkle, a 26-year-old high school teacher from Rochester, New York, ran the second fastest 5,000 metres ever by an American, clocking 13:25.1. Steve Prefontaine holds the American mark of 13:22.4.

Countryman Larry Hinson, 4:22.5, 71-69-72-280 Lee Trevino, 4:22.5 71-69-71-282 Tommy Aaron, 4:22.5 68-68-75-282 Bob E. Smith, 3:38.0 73-68-70-283 Lou Graham, 3:38.0 73-68-70-283

SWIMMING

EAST GERMANY'S teenage swimming star, Kornelia Ender, beat her own world record when she clocked 57.81 seconds in the 100 metres freestyle in a meet in Rostock, East Germany, last week.

The 15-year-old girl from Halle bettered her own record of last September by three-hundredths of a second. She was competing on the opening day of the East German championships.

East Germany's Ulrike Richter set a women's 200-metre backstroke world record of two minutes 18.41 seconds in the championships. The 15-year-old star improved the previous world record of 2:19.2 by Melissa Belote of the United States.

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
EAST			
St. Louis	43	38	.531
Philadelphia	42	39	.512
Montreal	39	40	.494
Pittsburgh	36	43	.456
Chicago	35	44	.440
New York	35	44	.442
WEST			
Los Angeles	58	27	.682
Cincinnati	47	36	.566
Atlanta	44	41	.518
Houston	43	41	.512
San Francisco	37	48	.435
San Diego	36	49	.423
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
Cleveland	45	35	.563
Boston	44	37	.543
Chicago	43	37	.538
Detroit	43	39	.524
Milwaukee	40	41	.494
New York	38	43	.469
WEST			
Oakland	47	37	.554
Kansas City	41	39	.513
Chicago	40	40	.500
Texas	42	40	.510
Minnesota	36	47	.434
California	32	53	.376

IL 8.8m. profits in insurance

By MACAREE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Phoenix Insurance Company has shown a better record of growth than any other insurance company during the past five years, and is now the third largest in the country, David Hackmei, chairman of the company's board, said this week.

Phoenix has grown at an average rate of 33 per cent each year since 1968, compared to 25 per cent for the insurance industry as a whole, he said. It now controls 13 to 14 per cent of the entire field in life insurance alone.

During 1973, Phoenix had a turnover of IL13.8m., compared to IL10.7m. in 1972. Profits in 1973 were IL8.8m. compared to IL5.2m. the previous year.

Of the IL8.8m., some IL4.1m. were allocated as cash dividends, and almost IL4m. were issued as bonus shares, with the rest going for income taxes and reserves.

Mr. Hackmei noted that Phoenix paid out some IL8.8m. to beneficiaries of 250 Israeli soldiers who fell during the Yom Kippur War. Of this sum, IL800,000 went to survivors of soldiers in the regular army, and the rest to reservists called up when the war broke out.

Except for the traffic accident branch, on which the company lost IL4m. on a turnover of IL80m., all other branches were profitable.

The Hackmei family owns 30 per cent of the Phoenix Insurance Company. The balance is owned by Phoenix of London (40 per cent) and Bank Discount (30 per cent).

STATE SPENDING CUTS

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Government departments must decide by next Friday what items of expenditure they will cut in their estimates for the current year.

Arnon Gafny, Head of the Treasury's Budget Division, said this week that the Government's decision is to cut IL300m. all told from the Ordinary Budget (of IL2.7 billion) and IL600m. from the Development Budget (of IL7.7 billion). No financial provision will be made to cover any price increases during the rest of the year; the Ministries will have to manage with what is left after the cuts.

In a circular to the Ministries, Mr. Gafny observed that the proposed reduction of IL300m. in the Ordinary Budget (the Budget which supplies Government services to the public) amounts to 15 per cent of the total scheduled outlay on goods, services, and transfer payments to public bodies. But if any department wants to save money in other areas (such as by reducing staff), the Treasury has no objection.

Speeding gas orders

Pasgas has introduced an electronic computer to ensure quick supplies of gas to 365,000 homes in Israel. The electronic computer will register all orders received by mail or phone and process them each night.

The company says the new system will eliminate the present backlog. It will begin operating in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Bnei-Brak in July.

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

Hai District
13 Derech Ha'Stama'ut

TENDER 1/74

FOR THE DEMOLITION OF DANGEROUS STRUCTURES IN THE AREA OF THE HOF HACARMEL DISTRICT COUNCIL

Contractors recognized by government ministries are invited to submit bids for the above work. The tender specification is available, against payment of IL5, in the archives at our Hai District office. A site tour for contractors will be held on July 22, 1974, leaving at 11 a.m. from the petrol station at the Beit Oren crossroads. Bids must be submitted by 12 noon on July 26, 1974. Bids should be accompanied by a bank guarantee for 10% of the bid total. The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.

District Tenders Committee
Israel Lands Administration
Hai District

WE NEED A QUICK ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER

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NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

Tax Exemption for School Pupils

The salary of a school pupil who works during the summer holidays only — during July and August — and who has not worked previously during the current year, is not subject to tax, up to IL200 earned during the two months (an average of IL100 per month).

This tax exemption may be granted by the employer, without reference to the Assessing Officer, on the strength of a declaration made by the pupil to the employer that the work for which the salary is being paid is the only paid work he is performing during the whole year. If the above conditions are not met, the pupil should be directed to apply to the Assessing Officer to request tax exemption.

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Frankfurt Diamond Exchange visit

A Frankfurt Diamond Exchange delegation last week ended a seven-day visit to Israel designed to establish closer relations with the Umot Gan Diamond Exchange and the Israel diamond industry. The Frankfurt Exchange, the first West German, will open in September. Its particularly favourable location will make it the second largest diamond market of the world (for West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Scandinavia) and an important client for Israeli polished diamonds. Although Israeli goods have been imported indirectly into West Germany, Israeli dealers' branch offices there will expand the diamond trade between the two countries.

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Monday's Rates

POT RATES

ollar	2.3890/3900	per £
M	2.5420/40	per \$
wiss Fr.	2.9710/80	per \$
rench Fr.	4.8040/50	per \$
ire	643.25/644.25	per \$
elgian Fr.	37.91/99	per \$
utch Fr.	2.6490/6520	per \$
en	287.50/288.20	per \$
en price:	136/140	

ORWARD RATES:

1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
2.3895/3905	2.3770/780	2.3420/440
2.3890/3900	2.3665/665	2.3405/435
M/F	2.3630/3640	2.3475/475

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Unit price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
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THE MUNICIPALITY OF EILAT

Tender No. 12/E-1/ISF/73

The Israel Sewerage Project

The Municipality of Eilat hereby invites contractors to submit tenders for sewerage works comprising the laying of a 18" dia. force main and a peripheral collector.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL200 (non-refundable) from the office of the City Engineer. Prospective bidders should submit their bids in two copies on the forms provided, in compliance with the conditions of the Tender. Bid accompanied by a Bank Guarantee of 10% of the bid total, valid for a period 120 days from the last day set for the submission of the tender, must be placed in the tender box by Aug. 27, 1974, or be mailed by registered mail to arrive not later than that date. The envelope containing the bid should be marked:

The Israel Sewerage Project
Tender No. 12/E-1/ISF/73
Secretary of the Municipality of Eilat

Bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered. Terms of Payment: as specified in the Tender Document.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who have been prequalified for works of a value of at least IL1,000,000, and have been notified to that effect. Bidders who are not prequalified must be registered in the Contractors Register under the sections: Sewerage, Drainage and Waterworks, or works of a value of at least IL1,000,000. These contractors must apply for qualification. A site inspection for contractors will be held on July 23, 1974, leaving from the office of the City Engineer at 9 a.m.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid for the entire Tender or parts thereof.

G. Katz, Mayor
Municipality of Eilat

ARAD LOCAL COUNCIL

Tender No. 33/E-1/ISF/74

THE ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

The Local Council of Arad hereby invites contractors to submit bids for sewerage works comprising the laying of 20" dia. pipes and constructing oxidation ponds.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL100 — (non-refundable) from the office of the Local Council Engineer.

Tenderers should submit their bids in two copies on the forms to be supplied to them, and in compliance with the conditions of tender.

Bids accompanied by a Bank Guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period 120 days from the last day set for the submission of the tender, must be placed in the tender box not later than noon on August 16, 1974 or be sent by registered mail to arrive by that date. The envelope containing the bid should be marked:

Tender No. 33/E-1/ISF/74
The Israel Sewerage Project
Arad Local Council

Bids submitted without the required Bank Guarantee or arriving for whatever reason after August 16, 1974 will not be considered. Terms of payment: as specified in the Tender Document.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who had been prequalified for works of a value of at least IL1,000,000 and have been notified to that effect. Tenderers may also be submitted by others who are registered in the Contractors Register under the sections: Sewerage, Drainage and Water Works, for works of a value of at least IL1,000,000. These contractors must apply for qualification.

A site inspection for contractors will be held on July 21, 1974, leaving from the office of the Engineer of the Council at 10 a.m.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid for the entire Tender or parts thereof.

A. Shehat
Arad Local Council

WINDS CHANGE IN AFRICA

PRESIDENT BONGO of Gabon has expressed publicly the growing sentiment felt as keenly by the leaders of other, poorer, African states: Africa gained nothing — and lost a great deal of prestige and self-respect — from its craven submission to Arab dictates and its mass break with Israel last year.

The Arab states did not keep their promises to Africa, Mr. Bongo told the Paris paper "Le Monde" in a weekend interview.

"Business is business," the Africans had now learnt, said Mr. Bongo. "The Arabs would rather lend their money to the rich states than help their African 'brothers'."

Gabon, as an oil producer itself, has benefited from the skyrocketing price of crude. Rich in timber and minerals as well, Gabon was never susceptible to the crude forms of Libyan or Saudi blandishments and perhaps for that reason was one of the last states to break with Israel during the October war.

Africa's widespread disillusionment with the Arabs found expression in the corridors and even in the conference hall of last month's Organisation of African Unity meeting in Mogadishu, in the columns of leading East African newspapers, and in the private conversations of officials and diplomats from a dozen countries on both sides of the continent.

The formula of "barrels of water for barrels of oil," brought up in bitter fight by East African parliamentarians, reflects the sense of insult of Africans at the Arabs' offer of a paltry \$200 million grant for the entire continent as compensation for higher oil prices. Real losses will total many times that figure.

All this may mean that a swing by Africa back towards friendship — or at least towards normal relations — with Israel is to be expected. The prestigious "East African Standard" of Kenya reported recently that this was so and African diplo-

mats have said the same to Western colleagues. The Geneva Conference later this year could be seen as a propitious time for them to re-establish diplomatic ties with Israel.

Israel for its part is wisely keeping a low profile. Contacts with erstwhile friends in Africa have been kept up on a private level, but Israeli officials and diplomats maintain a properly rigorous policy of official silence.

Both the African states and Israel — all relative political fledglings — have learned much from the events of last year. The Africans' break with Israel stemmed from lack of political experience. They have since learned from Western Europe that support for one side in an international conflict does not call for a total break with the other side. The U.S. has proved that support for one side need not even prejudice relations with the other — quite the reverse.

Israel exhibited its own lack of experience in international affairs by its refusal for so long to appoint an ambassador to Pretoria — for fear of giving offence to Black Africa. But the absence of an ambassador in Pretoria counted for nothing when Black Africa chose to turn its back on a decade of friendship and cooperation — just as his presence is not likely to influence the decisions of the Black African leaders if and when they come to reconsider their own relations with Israel.

The over-zealous quest for African votes at the U.N., the lavish disbursement of development aid to grateful and ungrateful recipients alike, the tendency to overlook open discourtesy should remain victims of last year's painful rupture. A more realistic attitude, and a determination to set relations with each state on an individual basis rather than in the context of a biopole "continent-wide" policy should guide Israel's relations with Africa in the future.

POST reporter Judy Siegel visits a border kibbutz with an original approach to recruiting



Above: Kibbutz Neve Ur treasurer Barak Fiedelman and secretary Haim Cohen discuss the day's events over coffee in Haim's living-room.
Right: Scotsman Marty Ben-Moreh on his way to the turkey run. (Judy Siegel)



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If you're attracted by such an offer, you may find what you're looking for at Neve Ur, a 10-year-old kibbutz taking root in the Beit-San Valley, just two kilometers from the Jordanian border and about 12 kilometers from the town of Beit-She'an. Eager to grow in new directions, this successful collective settlement (part of the Kibbutz Hamenuha movement) has taken the unconventional step of advertising in the newspapers for suitable new members.

Potential members should be quite captivated by the pleasing tableau at Neve Ur — neat, ranch-house type homes set off by manicured lawns and flower beds, olive trees and cotton plants basking in the sun, cows and turkeys lazily minding their own business and the russet-colored hills of Gilboa looming in the background.

Yet this pastoral scene belies the settlement's vulnerability. During the War of Attrition one woman was killed and several wounded by Jordanian shelling, and the children slept for two years in underground shelters. "Happily, since 1970 it's been very quiet," says Haim Cohen, the kibbutz's 31-year-old secretary. The settlers are taking nothing for granted, however, and they do long stints of patrolling with their Uzis. More than guns, the kibbutz needs

Doing something

The young kibbutz secretary says he hopes that the contribution of kibbutzim to Israeli society won't continue to decline, for they still have an important role to play. "There are those who talk about security and growth, and there are those who do something about them. We're helping to keep the borders where they are; you can move an army camp but you can't easily get rid of a kibbutz. And we still believe in socialism, not the Moscow brand but the true socialism, with equality in education and the possibility to achieve things. The growing problems of the cities — the sense of not belonging, crime and aimlessness — can find a solution in the kibbutz."

"Does not Neve Ur lose some of its idealism — some of the essence of kibbutz life — now that it can

afford luxuries like your stereo sets and a swimming pool?" I ask.

"We have never aimed for a socialism of poverty," replies Haim, who joined the kibbutz in its early days. "I'm not less of a believer in the system because I can cool off from work with an air conditioner. The social gap in Israel is wider now than a decade ago, and the educational system encourages snobism. Here in the kibbutz, at least, we're all equal."

"But what have you done to lessen poverty in town, in Beit She'an for instance, and why haven't you joined any of the protest movements?" asks another visitor. "In the old days, the kibbutzniks were the first to volunteer, no matter how difficult their own living conditions."

"We're not immune to the apathy and resistance to change that exists around us," admits Haim.

"And I suppose the kibbutz is also part of the Establishment. Maybe we're just afraid that helping others will lower our own standard of living," volunteers another kibbutznik. "Anyway, no one from the protest movements has approached us, although I suppose that's no excuse."

To help prevent the stagnation and parochialism that can afflict a small kibbutz, Neve Ur has actively sought out new immigrants for members. They have dozens of olim from all over the world — Russia, North America, Scotland, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, etc. — and have had considerable success in absorbing them.

"You can't turn New Yorkers into farmers in one week," says Haim, who once served as a *shleicher* in Belgium, "but they begin to fit in when they realize how much we need them."

On the day of our visit, the bul-

letin board in the dining-room announced the wedding of Barak, an American, to Joyce, a South African, who met at the kibbutz. Barak (born Bruce Fiedelman) is a bright, articulate young man who studied law at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and chucked it all to teach in the West African nation of Togo for the American Peace Corps. Later he worked at a kibbutz and decided to stay in Israel. "I felt I could never adjust to America again, where people worry about getting a second colour TV set, after seeing kids die of starvation in Togo. I wanted a place where I could have some effect, so I came here. I knew enough Hebrew then to pass a Bar Mitzva lesson though not enough to understand what I was saying."

Privacy too

Barak has served in the army, worked in the kibbutz orchard, and was recently elected, at 30, to the office of kibbutz treasurer.

It was difficult being a bachelor at Neve Ur. "It's family-oriented, and after returning home on leave, it was no fun to come back exhausted to an empty room," admits Barak. Contrary to popular opinion, the kibbutz allows plenty of privacy. "I just close the door when I want to be alone." And he doesn't feel constricted by the smallness of the kibbutz: "If we want to hear a concert, we just drive into town, and there are regular movies and lectures right here."

"This place is great for some and terrible for others," concludes Barak. "You need to like people and be willing to give up some of your own wishes for them. But Joyce and I have found our niche here and we plan to stay."

Davor Bakovitch of Yugoslavia

met his English-born wife, Grania, at an uplan in Arad, and they have lived at the kibbutz for almost four years. "We're academics," says Grania, "and at first the others seemed sceptical about whether we could put in a good day's work in the fields. But after a while we were accepted as equals. Today I'm in charge of the clubhouse, and Davor is in charge of work assignments." "Yugoslavia has 6,000 Jews, but they're disappearing — not through anti-Semitism or brutality, but through assimilation into the non-Jewish culture," says Davor. He adds that he was allowed to emigrate to Israel without difficulty.

The two of them plan to stay at the kibbutz, although Grania, who has travelled extensively and "never been in the same spot for more than six months," does get homesick occasionally. "We work very hard, often 12 hours a day — and sometimes we feel tense, from the extra guard duty and seeing the same faces every day. But as long as we keep smiling and maintain our sense of proportion, we'll do all right."

Marty Ben-Moreh, with his blue eyes, luxuriant red beard and thick accent, looks and sounds like the quintessential Scotsman. He emigrated to Israel from Glasgow after three depressing years in an advertising agency. "I just got tired of seeing people running after material things all the time," he explains. An idealistic socialist, he looked for a young kibbutz that was situated on the border, starting off the hard way so "I could be fully integrated and have an influence on my surroundings. I came to live here because it's the only place a Jew can live a normal life, with no identity crisis. And I'm still excited to be here, even after 3½ years."

Dry Bones



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The Histadrut's stand

Davar (Histadrut) says that the Histadrut decision to demand the full Co.L. increment is justified, as the related wage agreements have only recently been signed. It says that the Histadrut is not demanding that economic restraint be carried out only by the wealthier sectors of the economy. Even after receipt of the full Co.L. payment, the burden of fighting inflation will still fall mainly on the workers, who "unlike the self-employed will pay the compulsory loan its full rate without delay." In addition, Co.L. increases resulting from new taxes, together with reduction of government services, would affect them more than the wealthier sector. The paper concludes that it is possible that more steps would need to be taken to restrain inflation. The Government's promise to reform the income tax system must be kept; then it may approach the employees for greater sacrifice.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) stresses that the Histadrut decision not to give up half of the Co.L. increment was unanimous. The paper's opinion is that governmental pressure on the issue is unjustified, as the Co.L. payment is not a cause of inflation but compensation for it. The Histadrut is worried about the state of the economy. Now is the chance for the Finance Ministry to mop up large sums of money from those who have until now been

comparatively untouched. Should this be done then the Histadrut would give the Government its blessing and would also be ready for further sacrifice on the part of the workers.

Ha'aretz (Independent) notes that the Finance Ministry was unable to persuade the Histadrut leaders to give up part of the Co.L. increment. There remains, therefore, no alternative but to find other means to "soak up part of the public income." These will, no doubt, include taxes or loans. The paper continues: "It is not the first time that Mr. Meislin is reminded of 1968." Although it is unlikely that Israel will face a recession in the near future, there is a tendency towards one. It warns that Mr. Meislin should not be surprised if Histadrut policy leads to a reduction in employment.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) asks whether the Finance Ministry incorrectly estimated the extent of worker opposition to the reduction in the Co.L. payment. It certainly appears so. During the next few months the index is expected to rise again, and the problem of the Co.L. increment is that it helps create a vicious inflationary circle. The trouble is that the increment provides the only way for the workers to fight their inflationary problems. The paper concludes: "The required solution is much more profound but, unfortunately, it is hard to find it in the new economic programme."

POSTSCRIPTS

IT'S just as well reporters are not always deceived by appearances. Let's hope that Nixon also saw through the elaborate trick the Moscow city fathers pulled when they took her to visit one of the city's markets this week. This is how AP described the scene:

Regular customers were unable to recognize their customary vendors. In place of the dark-skinned Ukrainians, Azerbaijanis and Georgians who fly their home-grown fruits, vegetables and flowers in the suitcase, there were well-scrubbed blonde Russians.

A Moscow-based reporter carried out a survey and found that most of the vendors had stalls at the market for the first time. A reporter walking in the market with an American television crew heard a shout from a man in a clean white hat with hands that looked as if they had never turned over a spade of earth. "Come here, Come here," he said.

Popping his head from behind a spot of chrysanthemums, he said, "Life here has never been better."

"Who asked you?" a reporter asked.

"Life has never been better, I tell you. Everybody is happy with their lot," he said without prompting.

As the television crew moved on an aside to take pictures, well-dressed shoppers came to life. The market crowd had an average age of about 30. Everybody looked as though they were coming from a wedding. The normal mix is heavy on old women, men in battered leather boots and gangs of mustachioed peddlars conspiring in the corner.

In place of the customary shouting of good-natured insults that fill the cavernous covered market, there was a tea-party calm.

Not even Shlomo Lahat, who made history by purging the Carmel market of three decades of fifth, ever thought of such a coup.

LET'S hope that the agreements reached this year with both Egypt and Syria are harbingers of the federation that Haim Gvanyahu, indefatigable

chairman of the Bible Society, predicts. He based himself on the utopian vision of Isaiah, when lecturing on Sunday to the Tel Aviv Labour Council's seminar on War and Peace in the Bible. The son of Amos wrote, in Chapter 19:

"In that day Israel will form a threesome with Egypt and with Assyria, a blessing in the land.... Blessed be Egypt My people and Assyria My creation and Israel My inheritance."

But this, says Isaiah, will follow the devastation of Egyptian agriculture fishing and cotton industry, the frustration of its dam builders; the very threat of a more by Judah will strike panic; townsman will speak Hebrew. But all this will be a purge resulting in a new Egypt, acceptable in the federation.

Psychologists have a vital role in helping immigrants to adjust to their new surroundings. They can help even students of psychology to settle down in a strange environment. Bar-Ilan University is using the resources of its Department of Psychology to help foreign students adjust to their studies in the department itself.

Harry Gotsdiner, an assistant in the Department, writes: Students from overseas, as well as those from underprivileged communities in Israel and from among the country's minority populations, have many adjustment problems because they are usually in the process of seeking both personal and professional identity.

In addition, they have to cope with identity problems in the national and social fields, and often in religion as well. During their first few years in the country, students from abroad lack the emotional support of friends and family.

Research has shown the necessity of creating a special framework to help these students integrate. This includes introductory courses and an atmosphere of care.

There is also a free discussion student-centred group where such students can raise the problems they face. At a later stage, sabras are included and, on the basis of group dynamics, contact and friendship is facilitated.

Experience has shown that this special care ensures a high percentage of success in studies.

READERS' LETTERS

TELLING THE CUSTOMER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Flat's response (June 20) to Aaron Shtiner's article was, to my mind, evasive. If garages are routinely to make repairs without informing the customer beforehand, at what point does one draw the line between necessary and unnecessary repairs? It seems to me that any garage with the "reputation and high standards" that Flat claims would, as part of standard good business practice, inform the customer when unexpected repairs have to be made.

It should be said that Flat's policy of surprise maintenance is also true of their Beerbebs garage. My brake pads were replaced without my consent when the old ones were found to be worn but still serviceable. The shock absorbers, not inexpensive items, were replaced on a friend's car without prior consent.

If garages do not reform of their own will, then some form of consumer protection is necessary.

MICHAEL KAPLAN
Dimona, June 21

AEROGRAMMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was saddened when I entered a post office recently to buy aerogrammes and saw the new models. For years, I have been telling friends how much better the Israeli-designed aerogrammes were. Easy to open even for aging grandfathers, they were certainly less aggravating than the American design which usually ends up in shreds. Perhaps it is not too late to change back?

R. MATE
Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, June 6

PENFRIENDS

GARY FORLENE (29), of 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg, Antweiler, 44, Germany, would like to have an Israeli penfriend, in order to learn more about our country.

RAVI KUMAR (19), of C 30/55 J, Malabar, Varanasi (U.P.), India, would like to correspond with young Israelis. He collects stamps and view cards and likes to receive letters.

SOPON BOONSOM (19), of 52/1 Ban Kowang, Srinakharin, Prachinburi, Thailand, would like to have Israeli pen-friends.

SHADES OF STREICHER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Shades of Julius Streicher! Are people still going around measuring Jewish noses? A very interesting article, that "Jewish Look" (July 3). It pointed out an interesting precedent to Germanic medicine as it pertained itself in Ravensbrück, Auschwitz and elsewhere. To New York of all places, way back at the beginning of the century. These attempts at generalization based on racial or ethnic grounds are not only ridiculous, but certainly untenable at this point in world history.

Ashkelon, July 3.

SCHOLARSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to the article "Sephardi Jews Demand Bigger Leadership Role," by Emile Meyer (June 21).

I would like to correct the impression that the amount of \$130,000 for a plan by Haifa University for 65 scholarships was given by the World Sephardi Federation. This amount was allotted by the Jewish Agency and not by the World Sephardi Federation.

Assistant for NESEIM D. GAON
President, World Sephardi Federation
Jerusalem, June 24

NO BLESSINGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am writing you to inquire why, at many affairs such as banquets, etc., a prayer and a Salute to the State of Israel is not offered.

During my last visit in February, on a United Israel Appeal Mission, we attended many receptions at hospitals, army bases, King David, Dan Carmel and Hilton Hotels and at the Knesset, with Members of the Knesset present. We just sat down and ate without any mention of prayer or a Salute to the State. Although part of the Orthodox tradition, still at any function, small or large, it is the custom to say a prayer to the Almighty or just a blessing over bread and a toast to the State of Israel.

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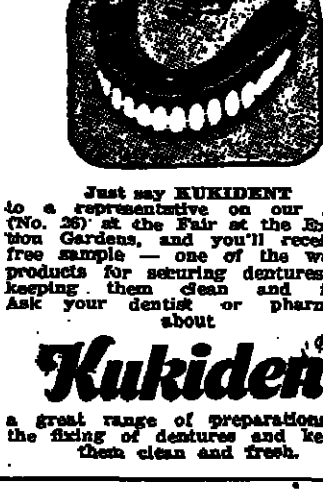
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